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# CARMEN WIN WAGE INCREASE, BUT NOT 8-HOUR DAY

John H. Atwood Halts Fight On High Prices to Engage Governor Stephens in Duel With Verbs at Long Range

Special Representative for Attorney-General Palmer in California Files Exception to Phrase 'Blattering Politician'

The high cost of living took a back stat today when all boycotts were lifted on adjectives. John H. Atrepresentative here of the United States attorney general, tossed uncomplimentary remarks in the general direction of Sacramento and Governor Stephens, and the state executive shot a neat little package lettered "blattering politician," into

the bay precincts.
Governor Stephens this morning Governor Stephens this morning replied to Atwood's charge of placidity in the face of excitement over high cost of living, boycotts and campaigns, with a carefully worded letter in which he charged a desire to make him out as hostile to all efforts toward lower prices. Tucked areas for while consumption, was a away for public consumption was a characterization by the governor of Atwood as "a blattering politician who came to the state with the artful plan of shifting to the state the responsibilities that belong to the federal authorities."

FOUNTAIN PEN GRAPPLED AND, SET IN MOTION

When the governor's letter was brought to the attention of Atwood he received it with all the outward glee of a man who has been told that potatoes are to be given away with yeast cakes. When hie read down to a paragraph dubbing him a politician, he seized his fountain nen composed himself and a reply. "Why." says Atwood, "all I did was call the governor a nice old idity instead of activity! When he says I am a politican he does not know that I have not held public

office for 30 years."

There is less sarcasm in the gov ernor's statement which, however, reveals through its executive decorum, flashes of real knowledge of the telling and decorative use of un-Again, reason given by the STATEMENT PRESENTED BY GOVERNOR ON SITUATION

The governor's statement, in part Addressing myself to you and the other estimable citizens of California who have undertaken this work, I desire to express again my attiude of good will and co-operation. If we can be of any assistance, I would be glad to see you at any time. Of course, your work must remain distinctly under federal au-thority and direction for it is the federal government alone that has the law, the authority and the machinery to search out profiteering and deal with it effectively. "I desire to say that my willingness to lend co-operation has consistently been my attitude from the time that the federal government first commenced its campaign against profiteering. When Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, former federal food administrator, was named by Attorney General Palmer, to take direction of this work in September last I at once offered the aid and co-operation of the state, govern- lower Rio Grande Valley towns for Injured.

Several months were allowed brief investigations, then proceeding nue, was injured while riding on a go by when Atwood appeared on to El Paso. the scene with his foolish proposal. It does not matter, however, that THIRTEEN MEXICAN proposition has been mis- BANDITS EXECUTED handled. If we can render public service it is our duty to go ahead and perform it.

"I have given much study and much attention to this problem of the high cost of living. I find that more and more it is regarded the world over as hopeless to do anything other than to use every method possible to stimulate production and to appeal to the people to exercise economy. to exercise economy.

Atwood's statement in full is as "Glory be! The Master Sleeper of Sacramento has roused at last. "To be the poor instrument occa-

sioning this partial awakening I am well content. The fact that the dear man seems angry at me signifieth nothing, for not infrequently I am told those disturbed in sodden somnolence will even strike their best

"He speaks of me as a blattering politician'; now, 'b'attering' is a word that must belong to the governor's own choice, if limited, vocabulary, and hence its meaning is not thor, if to him-is anything quite

FAULT FOUND WITH USE OF TOLUTICIAN

"And 'politician'—that term is hardly applicable to me who has never held or sought office for 30 years; politician is a word more fittingly applied to one who was made governor by a really great man and promptly forgot his creator and who, by a happy fluke, became chief executive by a minority vote.
"As yet, however, he is still on the sidelines and his coaching will be deemed of doubtful value when we consider that he says that produc-

## Chinese Welcome American Saloon And Free Lunch

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.— Reports of the awakening of China by American beer are being received by the Anti-Saloon League. Missionaries are sending S. O. S. calls for help. The American brewer, they write, is invading the ancient land with every intent and purpose of introducing the American saloon with a free lunch service of chop sucy and dove's egg for the price of a "schooner of suds."

Missionary schools, they complain, are being disturbed by parades arranged by the brewers to advertise their arrival. One missionary writes:

"I had to disband my girls' school the other day because of one of these parades. Machinery which had just arrived for a brewer was being hauled through the streets with an escort of honor. One of these terrible American jazz bands had been brought over to lead the procession.

"Coolies carried banners with such inscriptions as: Drink American beer. The beer that made Milwaukee. famous. Nothing 2.75 per cent about this beer. Drink American beer and quit the opium habit!"

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 12.— Seventy-third avenue, last night, and More than fifty San Antonio wit- then sped away. Mrs. Martin suf-More than fifty San Antonio witnesses are on hand, and the stage
has been set for an inquiry which
it is believed will lay bare the worklings of the political heart of Weylco sugared adjectives. Atwood's state— has been set for an inquiry which friends. Mrs. Mary Neto and Mrs. ment that the governor is not in action in the state of the political heart of Mexico avenue, were waiting with Mrs. and force upon the attention of the Martin for a car. They narrowly governor for his refusal to confer American public murders, indignies escaped injury. The police said they with the attorney general's assistant ities, robberies and other outrages would arrest the automobilist within with the attorney general's assistant ties, robberies and other outrages would arrest reads: "His purpose manifestly was which American citizens in Mexico a few hours. not that of co-operation, and I are said to have endured since the STRUCK DOWN WHILE found him woofully deficient in uninception of the first revolution in derstanding of the great problem about which he was trying to talk.

The inquire will be a since the inception of the first revolution in 1910 and the murder of Madero. Fall Senate sub-committee investi-sating the Mexican situation opens gating the Mexican situation opens bile while she was waiting for a contest of claims allowed against debarred from asking a readjust-public hearings here today upon the street car on Grove street this morn-the Thomas Prather estate "blew ment by the award of the War Labor arrival this morning of United States Senator Albert E. Fall of New

Mexico, chairman, from El Paso. Senator Fall's train arrived here today. MANY WITNESSES ARE

Mexico and other places have been legs, notified they will be wanted to Leg estify at the committee hearings. ished in less than two or three machine which hit him was driven weeks. Following the hearings here by J. B. Metcalf, 2225 Hearst avehe committee is expected to go to nue. Brownsville and one or two other second solver Rio Grande Valley towns for injured.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 13.-Thirteen Mexican bandits, who had been BY TWO BERKELEYANS convicted of many crimes and atrocities, were executed by a firing squad Sunday evening near Tepisco. Southern Sonora, according to advices reaching the Mexican military authorities at Agua Prieta, just across

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Intelligence officers of the War Depart-ment are satisfied, after an investigation, that the simultaneous arrival at Manzanillo, Mexico, of a steamer bearing arms and munitions from Japan and the Japanese cruiser Yakuma had no connection. These officers said today that the Yakuma was a training ship, and could not have protected the munitions ship even had there been occasion for the effort.

## Brazil Proclaims Peace With Germany

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 13,-

of peace with Cermany.

## Baltic States to

Form an Alliance WASHINGTON, Jan. 13,-Representatives of Baltic states are to

# S.D.PRATHER Arbiters Refuse Back Pay, Oles; ESTATE Charging Contract Bro

Serious Injuries Sustained by Death of Retired Cattleman at Pedestrians Cause Police to Begin Strenuous Campaign Against All Reckless Driving

and Dies; Dr. George Reinle Is Struck and Sustains Bad Lacerations; Other Victims

fully hurt by automobile accidents paign against reckless motorists. Eight accidents were reported in Oakland and Berkeley. The dead man is Charles McPher-

son, age 56, receiving clerk residing at 733 Forty-fourth street. He was run down at Forty-third and West streets by an automobile driven by W. E. Forrest, 1075 Forty-seventh street. Forrest telephoned to the street. police today that he would come to the police station and surrender himself on a charge of manslaughter. He said the accident was unavoid-

Kelsey, 754 Forty-third street, witnessed the accident. He said Forrest was going no more than 22 miles Officers who investigated were inclined to accept the conditions as exonerating Forrest. DR. GEORGE REINLE

1534 Franklin street. Reinle was to the supreme court. It was order-

WAITING FOR STREET CAR

street, suffered slight injuries when August 27, last year. At the conThe company contended at the arshe was struck down by an automoclusion of a three days' hearing, a bitration hearing that the men were

In the dense fog. E. O. Austin, 201 Franklin street, who drove the ma-chine which struck Mrs. Blena, says ters, Mrs. Harrison Clay of Oak-he was unable to see her until it land; Mrs. Miller of Oakland and "We have CALLED FROM BORDER TOWNS He took Mrs. Blena to the Emer-Other witnesses numbering be- gency hospital, where she was treat- made until the sisters from Oakland ween 150 to 200 from border towns, ed for abrasions of the hands and arrive in Danville.

Lester Imhoil, who lives on Harrison street, between Ninth and From the number of witnesses Tenth, was run down by a machine who will be called before the com- while riding a motorcycle at Twen-mittee it is not believed that the ty-first and Grove, and received a earings in San Antonio can be fin- broken leg and internal injuries. The

Let Paso and Nogales, Ariz., and wind up the border investigation in Los Angeles. It is possible the committee after leaving San Antonio may go to second street. He was only slightly second street. He was only slightly

motorcycle at East Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue. The machine was hit by an automobile. Monroe suf-fred bruises and abrasions. INJURIES RECEIVED

Two Berkeleyans were injured. C. F. Scammon, 2070 University avenue, is at the Roosevelt hospital with a dislocated right shoulder and lacerations of the scalp as a result of being run down by Mrs. A. B. Nelson, 1605 Grant street, at University and Shattuck avenues. According to witnesses Mrs. Nelson ignored traffic rules at that crossing. J. W. Humphreys, living at the Sequoia apartments, drove his automobile in front of a Key Route train at University avenue and Saeramento street after, it is alleged sound its whistle on approaching the row money on the policy. crossing. Humphreys' machine was dragged across the street, some 66 feet, before the train came to a He escaped with minor in-

## Berlin Socialists Call General Strike

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Jan. 12.—The German President Pessoa last night promul- Independent Socialists called a gengated the treaty of Versailles, thus eral strike at Berlin at noon today, making effective that part of the according to a Reuter despatch from treaty referring to Brazil. The that city. The Reichstag building President officially declared a state was reported to have been barricaded. The Independent Socialists made a demonstration before the building, the despatch added.

## Spanish Extremists Taken in Bomb Plot

# Cost of Living Increase Cited His Contra Costa County

Charles McPherson Run Down | Property Worth in Excess of Million Dollars Involved in Long-Drawn Bitter Contest Still Pending in Tribunals

Home Recalls Long Battle in

Court for Brother's Wealth

brother, Thomas R. Prather, Oakin the last 24 hours, police today still before the court, died this mornbegan a new and strenuous cam- ing at his home near Danville, Con-

in excess of brought into the public eye the for-mer Nevada cattleman, who had come to the Eastbay district to retire from all business activities. Samuel Prather had purchased, soon after his arrival, the noted Van Dorn place and on it he erected a large and handsome residence.

Then came his brother's death, and a net of litigation was woven about the said the accident was unavoidable.

The fog and poor street lights were blamed by Forrest. Harmon Kelsey, 754 Forty-third street, witnessed the accident. He said Forrests the said Forrest that was waged over every legal technicality.

An early climax 1 in the legal mixup came May 6, 1916, when Sumsessed the accident. He said Forrests the said Forrests that was was was was able to be property, engendering bitter the property. The property is said the property. The property is a said the property is a said the property. The property is a said the property is a said the property. The property is a said the property is a said the property is a said the property. The property is a said the property is a said the property is a said the property. The property is a said the property is a said the property is a said the property. The property is a said the property. The property is a said the property. The property is a said the pro

perior Judge Scawell, in San Fran-cisco, ordered Samuel Prather to show cause why he should not turn over to Edson F. Adams \$500,000 in real estate, stocks, bonds and other securities alleged to belong to the estate of Thomas Prather. large part of his property that credand Grand avenue by another ma-chine driven by Mortimer Kendall, won in this tilt. The case went

and treated for deep head lacerations. He was removed today to his home and will recover.

To the supreme court. It was order lactive head the number of the automobile which struck Mrs. Meta Martin, 1063

Seventy-third avenue, last night, and five large to the supreme court. It was order lactive head the supreme court. It was order lactive for the further declaration that this "matter is too serious to be ignore from large to make the new wage scale else to make the new wage scale else to make the new wage scale else to make the new to later the struck Mrs. Meta Martin, 1063

Seventy-third avenue, last night, and five laims against the estate. upon his death among the daughters of Edson F. Adams. It was this pro-

vision and the tangle resulting from Thomas Prather's ante-mortem conveyances to Samuel Prather that brought Adams into the fight. The case came up the last time in Mrs. Carla Blena, 717 Brockhurst the Alameda county superior court BY ARBITRATORS street, suffered slight injuries when August 27, last year. At the con-

prather, who was about 68 years not having been declared, was still leaves a widow and three sis- in effect. The arbiters deny this vas too late to avoid striking her. Mrs. E. Waterbury, of Los Angeles, says the report of the arbiters in the Funeral arrangements will not be

# KILLS HIMSELF AT WIFE'S FEET

down the steps, rolling to her feet. Their two children standing nearby witnessed the suicide. Frankel has been separated from his wife for several months, follow-ing frequent quarrels with her, she told police officers who went to the scene soon after the shooting. This morning he went to her to secure her signature to his life insurance by witnesses, the train failed to policy in order that he could bor-

She refused, and a quarret ensued. He charged her with always holding him back, and she charged that he wasted his money and gave her too little money for the support of her-self and children, according to the

Drawing a revolver. Frankel is then said to have threatened to kill her, saying that he would then kill himself. She screamed and ran from the place. He followed her out as far as the

porch. Their two children ran out of the house to their mother. As he reached the porch he drew a re-volver and told her that she could have all of the \$1000, the amount of the life insurance policy, and shot himself fatally.

## Mexican Envoy Silent

On Loss of His Post Three demands were filed by the

## Charging Contract Broken Members of the arbitration board, Top to bottom; JUDGE WARREN OLNEY, JR., CON-

as Reason for Raising Pay of Employees; Average of Advance in All Classes 6 Cents

Period of Award Is Fixed at One Year, With Privilege Granted Either Party to Demand Readjustment July 1

The report of the arbitration committee in the dispute between the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal With one man dead, another, a prominent physician, badly injured, five more men and two women painfive sain Francisco-Cakland Terminal
Rallways and its platform men was submitted today. The arbitrary raise the wages of the traction men hard two women painfive sain Francisco-Cakland Terminal
Rallways and its platform men was submitted today. The arbitrary raise the wages of the traction men was submitted today. The arbitrary raise the wages of the traction men was submitted today. The arbitrary raise the wages of the traction men was submitted today. brother, Thomas R. Prather, Oak- and the Key Route brakemen from land bank president, and which is 48 cents and hour to 54 cents an hour, approximately a raise from \$1400 a year average to \$1600 a year. The pay of Key Route conductors is similarly increased and is tra Costa county.

The lively contest for the estate, ductors is similarly increased and is which embraced assets considerably fixed at 56 cents an hour. The eighta million dollars, hour day is denied.

posed of Warren Olney, Jr., justice of the Appellate Court, chairman: Ralph Palmer Merritt controller of the University of California; and Edgar C. Bradley. They concluded their labors yesterday and their findings were received by General Manager W. R. Alberger of the company and Secretary Lee F. Laytham of the union tedge.

the union today.

The report of the board criticizes the men for going out on strike "in violation of their contract and the rules of their organization and in the face of an offer by the company to

DECLARED TO HAVE CAUSED HEAVY LOSS

This is declared to have caused the company a loss of \$350,000, to have Dr. George Reinle, a leading Oakland practitioner, was hurt late
last night when his automobile
was struck dead center at Stayton

estate of Thomas Prather.

Adams discovered that before
Thomas Prather's death he had public and impaired the theretofore
turned over to his brother such a
large part of his property that credlarge part of his property that credin the willingness of labor unions to live up to their contracts and was a serious blow to the principle of col-

With one minor exception the re-

emergency, or tripper men not on the regular list, and provides that such men may be utilized only be-tween 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 and 6 o'clock in the after-noon on the traction lines and 4 and 7 o'clock on the Key Route. CONTENTION DENIED

Board and that that award, peace

"We have reached the conclusion, section on wages, "that the scale of wages now paid, while approaching such minimum (a living wage), does not entirely reach it in view of the increases which have occurred in the cost of living." As a principle to be followed in ar

riving at a verdict in the question of biters point out, have been pre

wages, the arbiters lay down the viously noted. But with regard to

"It is our belief that regardless of it be given some assurance the men the financial condition of the em-will abide by their new contract, ploying company or its ability to se-the arbiters state their inability to cure other men or the rate of wages give such assurance in the following paid by other similar concerns, it is terms: right that it should in any case pay "The third (demand of the com-what may be called a minimum liv- pany) is a demand that since the ng wage, meaning by that, a wage men went out on strike in violation which will enable a man to support of their contract, some assurance be nimself and family in a decent and given the company that they will now easonable way, having in mind paramble by their confract and this

reasonable way, having in mind parable by their contract and this inclinarity that he shall have enough award. Just what assurance can be not merely to provide his family with necessaray food, clothing and housing, but also to give to his children that opportunity for education and advancement which is the birththreatened to kill her. Isaac Frankel, owner of several concessions in an Oakland free narket, shot himself through the heart at noon today. He died instantly and his body toppled down the steps, rolling to her feet.

Their two children standing nearscale of wages paid by other similar your power." concerns, all become important fac- The report of the arbitration ters. But up to the minimum point board in full is as follows: of paying a living wage we believe) the charge for wages is a charge upon the business which is prior to everything else.

EXPLAIN STAND ON EIGHT-HOUR DAY With regard to the eight-hour day the arbiters point out that the es-

tablishment of such a schedule would increase the payroll expense of the company 45 per cent with-out accordingly increasing the income of the men, as the additional amount would go to the employment. of more men to reduce the present schedule to an eight-hour basis. This section of the award con-

"It is out of the question for the

company to pay this increase with its present revenues. Those revenues can be increased only by increasing the rates to the public, and the increase necessary would be so great as to put this likewise out of the question. The inevitable result of granting the request of the men for the company into immediate bankruptcy, and would be disastrous to the men, the company and the public

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Ambas- company with the board of arbitra-MADRID. Jan. 13.—Many ex- sador Doublas of Mexico today relition, one of them referring to the tremists were arrested here yester. sused to comment on reports that he union's right, under the award of the sador Donillas of Mexico today re-ition, one of them referring to the consider that he says that production and economy are the only factors in this problem of the high cost of living; completely ignoring the against Germany. The state depart-of living; completely ignoring the learned today.

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TROLLER RALPH PALMER MERRITT, EDGAR C. BRAD-

Findings Are Sent to Company and Men by Committee Consisting of Judge Olney, Ralph Merrit and E. C. Bradley

Advance Now by War Labor

Board Award Is Denied

its date and thereafter until terminated by either party on thirty days' notice. In fact it continued practically unmodified until June 17, 1917. During the portion of this period prior to the war the company's wage scale for platform men was with the single excep-tion of the scale of the company at Butte, Montana, the highest of any electric rallway company in the United States.

CHANGES IN SCALE In 1917 the men asked for increases in pay, and an arbitration was had as a result of which an increased wage schedule was awarded to take effect as of June 17, 1917. This schedule continued in affect until November 1, 1918, with the exception of two in creamed of pay voluntarily granted by the company during the year. In September, 1918, the men asked for further increases in pay and the establishment of an eighthour day. As a result a new con-tract dated September 25, 1918, was negotiated between the union and the company leaving open for determination by the National War Labor Board the questions of wages, hours, and time of con-tinuance of the contract.

Upon submission of these ques-tions to it, the Nutional War Labor Board granted an increase of pay effective as of November 1, 1918, but denied the establishment of the eight-hour day. The award provided that it was to endure until peace was announced by executive proclamation except that either party beginning Octo-ber 1, 1919, might reopen the case nerore the war Labor Board at intervals of six months for such adjustments as changed condi-tions might make necessary. Both sides lived up to this award and the contract between them until October 1, 1919.

declared by executive proclama-tion so that the award was still in effect, and on the other hand, the National War Labor Board had some months before ceased to function, so that no application to it for an adjustment due to changed conditions, such as either had the right to ask, was practicable. Under these condiber 1, 1919, served notice on the company of a demand for certain changes, the most important of which were increased wages and the establishment of the eight-hour day. The company refused to grant the demand and after some negotiations finally offered to arbitrate the matter. The agreement in force between the men and the company provided that differences which could not be settled otherwise should be arbitrated, and, in addition, the constitution of the national organization of which the local union was a part contained a provision that no strike should be called until first the men had themselves offered to arbitrate. Nevertheless, the men refused arbitration and on October 1, 1919, went out on strike. The strike lasted for eleven days and resulted in great loss to the company, to the men and to the public. At the end of that time the men went back to work under an agreement to arbitrate and as a result the present board was appointed.

a third demand of the company, that

On December 17, 1919, the un-

dersigned were jointly chosen by the parties named above to act

as a board of arbitration and de-

cide certain differences which had

arisen between the railway com-

pany and its platform men. Hear-

ings were had by the board at which both sides presented such evidence as they desired and the

points of difference were then finally submitted for decision.

The board has given careful study

to the various questions involved

and as a result makes the award which follows. The importance of

the questions, both to the men and

the company, and also to the pub-

lie, makes it proper that we should

state not only our conclusions but

brief statement of the situation

which resulted in the appoint-ment of the board.

Preliminarily there should be a

The company is one of the few

among its

electric railway systems in the

state which has recognized a labor

platform men and dealt with it, so that the pay, hours, and work-

ing conditions of the men have

been determined by agreement

between the men collectively or-ganized and the company. The

original agreement between the

union and the company was dated February 29, 1208. By its terms

the reasons for them.

union organization

FRIENDLY RELATIONS We should say at this point that with the single exception of the strike mentioned the relations between the company and the men have been uniformly friendly. No complaint is made either by the company or the men as to the attitude in general of the other. So far as the public is concerned the service has been quite exceptional. The equipment has been good, clean and adequate and the roads efficiently operated, and the men have been careful and courteous. Altogether, with the single exception of the strike mentioned, the case has been rather an exceptional instance of good relations existing between the company and the men and of efficient and courteous service rendered by

both to the public.

We pass now to the immediate points of difference:

ONE. RIGHT OF THE MEN

JUSTMENT. Among the difference in the contention. ences submitted is the contention of the company that the award of the War Labor Board is by its terms still in effect since peace has not been declared by executive proclamation and that, therefore, the men have no right to ask for a change either, by arbitration or otherwise. If this be found to be true it ends the whole matter and we therefore consider it first.
It is true that the award of the War Labor Board provides that it shall endure until the announcement of peace by executive declaration, which has not yet taken place. But it is also true that the award did not contemplate that it would necessarily endure without change until then. It provided in

October 1, 1919, by application to the War Labor Board. The fact that the War Labor Board had ceased to function in the mean-time did not destroy this right of either party to ask for a readjust-

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terms for readjustment on or after

# Claim of Company That Union Is Estopped from Asking for

Supreme Council Refuses to Allow Americans More Than Two Percent, and Wallace Decline to Accept Any Part

Allies Will Make Demand for Surrender of Ex-Kaiser and Five Hundred Germans Who Are Accused in Fortnight

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIGUNE.
PARIS, Jan. 13:—In the Supreme Council today Hugh C. Wallace the American ambassador, raised the question whether the council in tended to maintain the percentage previously adopted for the distribu tion among the allied and associated powers of the warship formage to be

given up by Germany. Receiving ne answer in the affirmative, Ambaisador Wallace informed the council that the United States in that case waived its claim to any part of this tonnage. tonnage.
GERMANY MAY SHIP GERMANY MAY SHIP
GOODS INTO TURKEY
The council today made a sight
modification in the draft of the
Hungarian treaty, dealing with the
furnishing of coal by Hungary to
Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. The
document now is considered finally
shaped. It already is in the printers
hands and monably will be ready for

tween her and the Central pew was taken up and it was decid that German goods might be sent to Turkey, but only through thir parties.
This probably was the last meet ing of the Supreme Council, at a present organized. It is not all at to meet again unless the problem to meet again unless the property delay action upon the proposed and

hands and probably will be ready to delivery before the end of the week The subject of the demand be Turkey for a decision regarding the prohibition of business relations be

AI/TER SHIP DECISION
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, Jan. 13.—The Supremo Council of the peace conference note. the United States only two per of the shipping distributed among

bassadorial committee.

the allied and associated powers was unchanged. Wallace replied that the United States preferred to waive its claim In following this action the coun-cil virtually passed out of existence. It was decided to refer all question in the future to committees of and

bassadors. The council also decide to publish the minutes of the peace conference.
The demand upon Holland for the tradition of the former kaiser is imminent, the Matin said today. The list of 500 accused Germans, including Frederick Wilhelm, the forme ing Frederick Wilhelm, the former crown prince, will be handed to the Berlin government within a fort-night. The newspaper said the Allies will demand that Germany turn the accused over to the Allied military leaders in the Rhine prev

inces. Premier Lloyd George has aban doned his policy of demanding ex-pulsion of the Sultan of Turkey from Europe, it was understood today. As a result of the early conversa-tions of the "big three," the Britisi premier was said to favor leaving the sultan in Constantinople.

PREMIER NEITI AGREES TO FIUME COMPROMISE HY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, Jan. 13.—Premier Cla-menceau and Premier Lloyd George, by forceful argument, have induced Premier Nitti of Italy to assent to a compromise on Flume acceptable to the Jugo-Slavs, and are now study ng the geographical boundaries.

was reported today: BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The

first meeting of the Coupneil of the League of Nations will be held in Paris Friday morning. The call for the assembly, which went out late yesterday, was issued in accordance with the terms of the Versailles treaty by President Wilson, whom the treaty makers designated 200 that duty. It went to the ambassa dors of the entente nations addict have ratified the treaty, and will not be made public until it has been received from them by their govern

ments. The most important business come before the initial gathering of the council will be that of setting up the various commissions upon which will devolve the task of carrying out cortain provisions of the treaty. ROME PAPER ASSAILS

PROPOSED ALLIANCE BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIZE TO TRIBUNE. ROME, Jan. 13.—The propos illiance of Great Britain, France and Italy was violently assailed by the newspaper Avanti today. It asserts that if it is actually concluded in Paris, where the three premiers are now in conference, the Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies will prevent its ratification by Italy:

Mine Owners and Men Agree to Final Award

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The
final award made by President Wilson's coal commission in the con-troversy between the coal minera and operators will constitute a new contract between the miners and op-This was decided upon today by the commission and was agreed to by both the operature and the miner-

# TRACTION MEN GIVEN RAISE

(Continued from page 1.)

ent if changed conditions waranted it, but merely required that he request, instead of being submuted to the War Labor Louis. should be submitted to arbitra-don in accordance with the general provisions of the contract. Our award upon this point therefore, that the men had the right to request a readjustment if the War Laber Board's award is of October 1, 1919, and, if agreement with the company tould not be reached, to have the matter determined by arbitration. matter determined by arbitration and the contention of the company to the contrary is denied.

WO. WAGE SCALE. The

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# FINDINGS OF ARBITRATORS DEMANDS OF

CARMEN'S DEMANDS

NO. 1-Right to make demands now. SUSTAINED. NO. 2-Wage increase to \$6 minimum for traction men. \$7 for Key Route. Following increases

Traction and Key Brakemen Key Motormen and Conductors Present-New Present-New First three months .......... 15c Next six months ........40c 51c Thereafter ......50e \$5.40 maximum daily \$5.00 maximum daily NO. 3-Eight-hour day. DENIED.

NO. 4—(a) Increase percentage of straight runs. DENIED. (b) Finish "split" runs in ten hours. DENIED.

(c) Extend straight-run percentage to all five divisions. DEMED. NO. 5-Discontinue tripper or emergency men. ALLOWED, except as to hours from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. (4 to 7 p.m. on Key), and in no case to "displacement of regular man." NO. 6—Minimum \$130 monthly for men on "extra list." DENIED.

COMPANY'S DEMAND Assurance that men will abide by agreement. DENIED, as "beyond our power."

→ IN GENERAL

Period award is to be in effect until January 1, 1921, and thereafter till terminated by either side on thirty-day notice; except, that either side, after July 1, 1920, may demand readjustment and submit same to arbitration.

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Good opportunities to economize

This sale will emphasize the value-giving policy of Manheim & Mazor. We only wish we could impress you more forcibly

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figure at the present time would be approximately \$1600 a year for an articly, and the men showed noth-average family. We have, iterely ing to the contrary. We cannot see fore, determined that the 48-cent that there would be any benefit to average family. We have, lifere-fore, determined that the 48-cent rate should be increased by enough to pay on the average approximately this amount.

wages paid the men before the war

great majority of the company's seniority rights. The demands by men and applicable to those who the sublic on the company for serv-have been with the company such a ice are such that it is necessary for length of time as to indicate prefix the company on both divisions durclearly their intention to remain in ing the times of heavy travel in the complex permanently, we have morning and evening to have availits employ permanently, we have morning and evening to have avail- AMENDED BY THIS AWARD determined that the rates for the able men whom it cannot use at any SHALL BE IN EFFECT. Consider-

months 48 cents per hour.

ON REY DIVISION.

The foregoing figures shall apply to the Traction Division and to brakemen on the Key Division. On the Key Division the corresponding traces for motormen and conductors shall be 56 cents an hour, 55 cents and 50 cents. Beyond these figures we cannot see our way clear to go.

There are no profits accruing to the company. There is, therefore, nothing in which the men can legitimate.

distry we are in accord. In the present case, however, the conditions are such as to make it impossible to totablish it and at the same time pay the men a fair living wage. This latter is essential and for the purpose of giving it, we have, as stated, increased the basis pay from 45 cents an hour to 54 cents an hour in order that the men may earn upon the basis of a ten-hour day 55.40 a day, which averaged through the months, taking into consideration the occasions when the men cannot the occasions when the men cannot ditions, will make an average of about \$1500 a year. If this earning per day or per month is put on a basis of eight hours of work instead of ten it means that the pay per hour must be increased from 15 cents to 67% cents as hour. In other words, the cost to the company for wages would be increased over of giving it, we have, as stated, infor wages would be increased over forty per cent, assuming that there is no more lost time under an eighthour schedule than under a ten-hour

INCREASE TO COMPANY.

As a matter of fact, the lest time under an eight-hour schedule will be neiderably exceed that under a an-hour schedule, so that the total additional cost to the company of potting in an eight-hour schedule. which at the same time would yield the men a living wage, would be at least 40 per cent of its present payalthough adding 45 per cent to the present payroll, would not increase the earnings of the men at present cupleyed, except to the extent of the 1215 per cent granted by the present award, the remainder going to the additional men whom the company would be compelled to employ If is out of the question for the appare to pay this increase with as present revenues. Those revenues ean be increased only by increasing the rates to the public, and the in rease necessary would be so great

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steries, healther, a ractive, efficient LVE LONGERI Seld by any grappiets including The Owl Drig Co. W. W. Heathern, Osgood Bress, Bowman Drug Co., C. H. Mentz. And by good deneglets everywhere who with unriv you with he wish of 110 OF ROREL

The first is that the contract require that 70 per cent of all runs shall be straight runs instead of re-

The third point is that the per-centage of straight runs should apclass.

The average monthly earnings of the men in the 48-cent class have been \$118 a month or slightly over \$1400 a year. We have considered carefully the cost of living and in our best judgment a conservative figure at the present time would be exceedingly expensive to apply the For this purpose an increase of six difficulty involved. Our conclusion, cents per hour, or 12½ per cent, is required, making the hourly rate 51 graph A, should remain as it reads eat present.

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That the contract between the mion and the company as amended THREE THE EIGHT-HOUR was done by subordinates and with- union and the company as amended out the knowledge and contrary to by this award shall remain in cf- the orders of the company's man- aging officials.

The state until terminated upon thirty interior down to meet this situation and the company as amended 116 Beekman St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, &\$1.00.

At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse after until terminated upon thirty interiors. This is the original powder. In order to meet this situation days' notice in writing by either

# Disagreement Over Wages Is Terminated by Report

The report of the traction arbi- This board granted a certain in-tration board today terminates a crease; which was effective in No-condition of disagreement between vember. But the War Labor Board the San Prancisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and its platform men
on both traction and Key Route
lines which has obtained since company was engaged in war work,
about the first of September, last
year, when the men asked increases
in pay and made other demands,
in Detober I they went out on hours, conditions of employment,
strike, the strike lasting for several classification and other details. The as to our this likewise out of the days. It was concluded when an demands were refused by the company's demands as presented to the question. The inevitable result of agreement at arbitration was pany, but it agreed to submit them arbitrators are three, of which the granting the request of the men for reached, and that agreement reached, and that agreement reached, and that agreement reached, and that agreement reached arbitration. The carmen confirst two have already been decided, and in effect, denied.

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for a change in Article 21, Paragraph A, of the present agreement.
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compensation of \$130 a month. We cannot great this. The solution of the company to arbitrate. It caused has done the work for thousands the present problem of high prices. the present problem of high prices lies in increased productivity. It would not be right to guarantee a wage to those who are temporarily employed in positions leading later to permanent employment and by

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With False Teeth? **SURE** Dr. Wernet's Powder Keeps them firm. Prevents fore gume. White. Flavored. Antisoptic.

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SIX GUARANTEED MINHUM The men waiting for a run.

FOR EXTRA MEN. The men ask that the company pay the men on the evera list a minimum compensation of \$130 a month. We

to permanent employment and by such guarantee to pay them for labor which is not performed. A man should be paid a fair rate of wage for the service which he renders. If in the effort to secure a permanent position a man is given temporary employment in the filling of interof wasting diseases. Chronic stom-EIGHT. ASSURANCE TO THE ach trouble and constipation are COMPANY. The com- promptly relieved—usually in one

under this guarantee-Take six betties home with you, use it accord ing to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and 2120 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere. — Advertise-

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The Apex Electric Washer and Wringer

It will do your week's wash for Beworth of electricity in two hours' drops, to get instant relief use time. Made of copper. It will last Dr. Wernet's Powder regularly. —no heavy wooden cylinders to lift use around the bay.

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Stylish models in Braided, Beaded and Embroidered effects. Colors mostly navy



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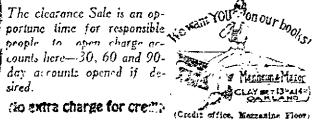
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# SPENT SAVINGS

Los Angeles Man Sought Health In Seven States-Gains Fourteen Pounds by Taking Tanlac

Taking Taniac

'I had suffered so long that I was mable to get the insurance, but since I have taken Taniac I have been programed playedly sound and now have also programed playedly sound and now have my policy" was the statement made recently by Homer P. Smith, the well-known restaurant broker, living at 435 North Tenth St. Sawcile. Cal. Angeles. Continuing Mr. Mr. Smith said. Angeles. Continuing Mr. Mr. Smith said. Angeles. Continuing Mr. Mr. Smith said. I have been in business in Los Angeles. In Taft, Ca Webb City and Springfield, Mo, and I want to tell all pringfield, Mo, and the best the best in seven states and had the best been in seven states and had the best been in seven states and had the best specialists that money could get. For a long time I speat from eventy-five a long time worse and worse of the last from the last from the last from the five proposition to the enforcement of the last sure proposition to the enforcement of the last sure proposition to the enforcement of the law as voloted by the small broad horse I gaze out completely. I was badiv consupated and had a meadache nearly all the time, I fell off until I weighed only one hundred fifteen pounds, and my completion at last from the firm fact, I spent the savings of a lifetime but all to no avail. One day a customer

Hoover's Aide Urges

Tanke and there is try Tanke. Well, who hefore I had imished my first lettle my troubles have completely disappeared and I am in persect the fill. I am never bothered in any way have gained fourteen pounds, as I said and I just feel like a new men. Just the other day a literal met me on the street and said: Who, helio. Homer' You look better then you have in ten years. Yes, sir, I have been built up in every way and I have in years and years."

Tanke is sold in San Francisco and Cakkand by The Owl Drug Company stores—Advertisement.

Hoover's Aide Urges

Help for Armenians

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 15.—Bring-ing something of Armenia's plight home to San Francisco, a letter was received here today by John L Clyiner, manager of the San Francisco Near Tast Relief Committee, from lioward Heinz, Herbert Hoover's representative in the Near East. Henry says the immediate aid of America is the only thing that will avert starvation among the refugees who have returned to the ruined homes from which they were driven by the Turk in 1914.

Their sufferings are terrible. Their suffering about the n

## NO COLD IS TOO HEAVY FOR BELL'S

It helps Nature quickly and thoroughly, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey does

TOP toting around a disagreeable 3 and dangerous cold. Let Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey exert its ability as a supremely beneficial help in relieving phlegm, stuffiness, in-flammation, congestion, hourseness, difficult breathing. Let it help you as it regularly helps thousands of others for whom its balsamic and bealing antiseptics never fail to promote results Safe for the little ones, too. An economical bottle can be procured from your druggist today. That's the wise thing to do. 30c., 60c., \$1.20.



Just Try Popolan To-night Note how thoroughly it releases and increases the bile and sets the stugged liver and tardy bowels in action. Just smooth, confortable relief for men, women, boys and girls. All drugglets, 60 c. a bottle

# Women

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body yours if you will keep your system cisco. in order by regularly taking

> **GOLD MEDAL** -RARLEM ON

The world's standard remedy for kidney, said to be the oldert flour mills hiver, bladder and urns acid troubles, the in the state.

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A Single Application Banishes Every Hair

(The Modern Beauty) paintees, herepensive method and, the held in room 105 and begins at excepting where the growth is un- 17:30 o clock. usually thick, a single application is enough. You should, however, be careful to get genuine delatone.

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Don't Buy an Electric Washer

"Enforce the State fruit stand-

neadache nearly all the titme. I fell off until I weighed only one hundred fifteen pounds, and my complexion turned yillow. It tried everything imaginable to get relief in fact, I spent the savings of a lifetime but all to no avait. One day a customer came in when I was effering badly and said. If you will try a hottle of Tanlac and take it and the get relief I il pay for it. Inat.

## Oldest Locomotive Placed on Display

SACRAMENTO, Jan 11 - California's oldest locomotive, the C. P. Huntington No. I, has been placed in the plaza, near the Southern Pacific railway station here, as a monument to the achievements of pioneer ranway men or the West
The locomotive was built in the

Last, shipped around Cane Horn in 1863 and was the first locomotive to be operated in California, railroad officials declare it was brought to Sacramento by the original Central Pacific Comparts Huntington was president and for vears was on the run between Sacra-mento and Folsom, then a prosperous mining town.

## Strike Proves Value Of Newspaper "Ads"

PARIS, Jan 13 -The Paris newsper strike, which ended December demonstrated most effectively the value of Garly newspaper advertising. Excepting a few small sheets but one newspaper was published each morning and cach afternoon the result of the combined offorts of all the big impring and evening papers. There was little room for advertising in this four-page paper. The big shops and department stores reported a falling off of nearly 50 per cent in then recripts.

## New Dances Will Be Seen at League Ball

New dances just appearing in New York will be exhibited at a benefit dance to be given Saturday evening in the Oakland auditorium ballroom by the Labor League of ca-service

Made Young

men.

An 'all star' orchestra, composed of experts picked from other orchestras, also is announced. The league, which embraces all Eastbay' office, has received assuringes that Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body cities, has received assurances that full of youth and health may be many will attend from San Fran-

## Old Flour Mill at Oakdale is Closed

OAKDALE, Jan 13—The rapid; passing of the wheat era in the to more intensive cuttivation, was demonstrated by the closing here this month of the Stanislaus Mills.

Knights Ferry is 1852 when wheat was virtually the only crop punted on the plans. Later they were removed to Oakdale.

## Advertising Class Starts Tonight!

Tonight at Hotel Oakland a class in advertising, under the instruction of K. L. Hamman, former president tof the Cakland Ad Club, will hold its The Modern Beauty)

Here is how any woman can easily and quickly remove objectionable, hairy growths without possible instruction is given as a part of the extension work of the University of Chifornia. There is no powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after 2 or the course field, giving the student is the first session. The astruction is given as a part of the extension work of the Inversity of Chifornia. There is no fee and the subjects taught deal accomplete understanding of a minutes of off, y and the skin deal a complete and issanding of and the heas are gone. This is a judvertising science. The session will

## Ouick, Harmless Way to Remove Wrinkles

The Apex Electric Washer and Wringer

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## WOMEN'S **Bungalow Aprons**

\$1.59, \$1.89, \$1.95 and \$2.48 -- Percale and gingham slip-over models, envelope style, buttoning

across the front or regulation back-closing bungalow aprons. Neat. attractive stripes and plaids in pleasing new color combinations.



Lingerie Waists 89c

-Some are in novelty striped styles, others are plain white, but allare of good quality voite. Made with square, round or V neck. Este price 89c.

Lingerie Waists \$2.85

Becoming styles in lace-trimmed plain white voile waists.

This is the Time---Buy White Goods Now.

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Sheets and Pillow Cases Lowered 'Way, 'Way Below Regular Pricings:

Unbleached Sheets \$1.89 Extra fine quality unbleached bed sheets in the 72x90-inch size. Will bleach white the first washing Made for three-quarter or twin beds

Beits piped in self or contrasting materials.

81x90 Unbleached Sheets \$1.95 Large double bed size unbleached sheets. The most practical sheets for long service and satisfaction Sale price, \$195 each

81x90 Bed Sheets **\$1.89** -Heavy quality, full bleached, one-piece sheets without seams. Extra good value.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$2.95 -Extra heavy snow white honeycomb hed spreads, with large raised pat-terns Nicely finished and very serv-iceable. Sale price, \$2.05.

Satin Bed Spreads \$5.95 -Extra good quality satin bed spreads in the large size. Various pleasing patterns for your selection. Sale price. \$5.25

Fine Marseilles Bed Spreads

—High grade fine satin Marseilles had spreads in neat designs. Extra good wearing quality Exceptional value at \$4.95.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 59¢
—There are twelve hundred of these
fine cambric muslin hemstitched pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size. Excellent value at 59c each.

6-4 Pillow Case Muslin 39¢ yard -Full bleached six-quarter pillow case muslin for pillow cases and cot sheets Sale price, 39c yard.



January White Sale of Men's Underwear White Balbriggan Underwear 89¢ -Men's white balbriggan shirts and drawers. The thirts have elbow sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. Sizes 40 to 46. Sale price 89c garment

Men's Union Suits \$1.59 -Made with elbow sleeves and ankle length legs. In white only, at \$159

White Rih Underwear OR:
—White rib shirts and drawers. The
shirts have long sleaves and the drawers are ankle length. Sale price 98c

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$2.45 -Extra good quality, large size heavy, white honevcomb bed spreads in neat patterns that will instantly appeal to you.

Blenched Muslin 29c Yard.

-Fine quality, full bleached, soft finished muslin. Width 36 inches, Buy now for future requirements—while these low prices prevail.

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.69 -- l'ifty dozen, extra fine bed sheets-full bleached, soft finished quality. Made all in one plece without seams. Sale price, \$1.69.

72x90 Bed Sheets \$1.79 -Full bleached, ready-made seamless sheets for three-quarter beds. The good wearing kind. Saie price, \$1.79.

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.98 These are especially commendable quality for the low price asked Full bleached, scamlers and very service-

Pillow Cases at 39¢

These are in the 15-36-inch size, neatly finished, extra heavy quality, that will give unusually good wear.

Just to add additional interest to this event—

# White Sale Feature No.

LOT ONE—

Sample Part Wool Blankeis \$6.95 Pair.

-Fine quality white wool mixed blankets, in various different qualities. Odd pairs and slightly imperfect blankets. All grouped in one assortment for a quick clearaway at \$6.95 pair.

LOT TWO-

Sample Wool-Mixed Blankets \$7.95 Pair.

-Extremely good value in white wool mixed blankets with colored stripe borders. Odd pairs and factory samples. Some are slightly imperfect. Sale price \$7.95 pair.

LOT THREE--

Wool-Mixed Blankets \$8.95 Pair -Fine wool mixed blankets for large double beds. Heavy, fleecy and warm. The kind which give that lasting satisfaction that always goes with real quality.

LOT FOUR-

Fine Wool-Mixed Blankets \$9.95 Pair.

-1 hese are in the large double bed size and are neavy, fleecy and warm. Extra serviceable, fine wool-mixed quality. Sale price \$9.95 pair.

LOT FIVE-

White Sheet Blankets \$1.00 Pair -Serviceable white sheet blankets in the 45x72-inch size. Fleecy and warm. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Sale price \$1.00 pair.

LOT SIX—

Tan Camping Blankets \$2.95 each —Heavy tan outing or camp blankets for warmth and rough outdoor usage. In the 62x82-inch size. Sale price

Baby Blankets 85c each -Infants' crib blankets of good serviceable quality. Sale price 85€ cach.

LOT SEVEN— An Odd Lot of Gray Blankets at **\$4.9**5

-About 100 pairs of gray blankets woven on the army style. Some are also in pairs. "Seconds." Sale price

LOT EIGHT-

Tan Wool-Mixed Blankets \$7.95 Pair.

-rine quality, tan wool-mixed brankets in the rarge double bed size. Slightly imperfect, but serviceable and warm. Sale price \$7.95 pair.

Colonial Pillow Cases 49¢

Ninety dozen of the well-known?
Colonial pillow cases in the 42x36meh size. You may buy them confident of long, satisfactory service. Sales

Colonial Pillow Cases 59¢

-Extra size, 45x38 inches. Colonial tillow cases, Better wearing quality would be difficult to secure.

## Dainty Laces and **Embroideries**

Wash Laces 5¢ yard -Cluny, filet, torchons and fancy cotton or linen finish laces from 1z to 3 inches in width. Dainty, well made, serviceable

Embroidery Edgings 10¢ yard

-Cambric and nameook, firm, fast edgings, in uncommon and pretty designs that are clear and distinct; 4 to 6 inches Embroidery Flouncings 25¢ yard?

-Nainsook, Swiss and cambric-embroidunusually pretty effects in eyelet, applique and blind patterns. Linen Laces 25¢ yard

Chury, antique and torchon designs in linen laces from 2 to 5 inches wide. Sale's price, 25c yard. Laces at 10¢ yard -Dainty, narrow torchon, crochet and cluny laces in strong, well-made designs. A wide assertment of pleasing patterns so desirable for home sewing. Under-

priced at 10c yard. Shadow Laces 25¢ yard -Nottingham shadow laces from 4 to 10 inches wide, in a variety of new and pleasing patterns. Sale price, 25c yard.

Embroidery Edges 15¢ yard -Cambric, Swiss and nainsook edges in dainty, elastic patterns with fast edges. Widths 2 to 7 inches.

Embroidery Edges 25¢ yard Dainty embroidery edges and corset cover embroideries with heading: 2 to 18 inches deep. Many attractive patterns.

Embroidery Flouncings \$1.25 vard --- Twenty-seven-inch embroidery flouncing in nainsook, Swiss and baby patterns, also larger designs.

## Continuing our Garment

# Clearance Sale



DRESSES Smart, Youthful

At Clearance Underpricings

-Fascinating trocks of silk, satin, serge, tricotine and tricolette, in the most desired shades and trimming effects. The styles are especially attractive and becoming. Considering the low prices asked, we are confident that you will be delighted with the frock you choose here at one of the following clearance prices:

> \$22.85 \$32.85 \$47.85

## SUITS

Greatly Lowered in Price

—The materials employed in developing these beautiful suits include serge, broadcloth, silvertone, velour and velvet, in the shades that are now so popular. Consider the prices—they are 'way, 'way

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organization of milk producers has brought a reply from Colonel Harris Weinstock, State Market Director, in which particular reference is made to John W. Preston. Wein-

"John W. Preston represents private creamery owners, and points out what purports to be a delinquency on my part, because as State Market Director I spoke from the same platform with President James [ M. Henderson Jr. of the Associated in Dairymen of California, Inc., and M. Henderson w...

Pairvmen of California, Inc., and made an appeal to the unrymen to made as a matter of self-preserving assoorganize, as a matter of self-preservation, co-operative marketing asso-

"If Mr. Preston knew the law he act expressly provides that the state market director shall aid the farm-ers of the state to organize co-operaine marketing associations, in order better to preserve the productive inerests of California.

"When the state market director stood on the same platform with President Henderson, appealing to the dairymen to organize, he was acting simply in accordance with the law and performing his official

Legion Official Says Union Labor Friendly

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan 13. in a statement designed to show that while a few local labor unions have passed resolutions condemning the American Legion, organized labor in general is favorable to the legion and its policies. Franklin D'elier, national, commander of the legion, quotes an article published in the Union Labor Journal of Bakersheld. Cal., which denounces as false reports that organized labor is unfavorable to the statement of community of the statement of community.

ganized labor is unlawfable to the veterans' organization.

This article declares that the interests of the legion are identical with those of all workingmen and asserts that a report sent from Bakersfield that unions there had denounced the American Legion was the application of the councils groundless, that it "so maliciously groundless that it could only have been inspired by a desire to influence the legion and labor organizbations elsewhere into an at'itude of antaganism.'

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CORSET COVERS AT 89c-This lot includes tub silks, Crepe de to 44.

CORSET COVERS AT \$1.69-Trimmed covers of wash satin, Crepe de Chine and Nainsook. Varlous styles. Ribbon or lace shoulder straps. MUSLIN PETTICOATS 89c-Embroidery and lace trimmed

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## Nebraska Bandits Kill

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb., Jan.

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Edelweiss, sold to Alpine tourists 13.—One man was shot dead and almost all is grown in Paris and shive others held up and robbed by shipped to Switzerland.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - State legislatures cannot under the law repeal ratification of the constiutional prohibition amendment, Vayne B Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, declared today in a statement discussing recommendations for repeal made to the lawmakers of New York, New Jersey and Maryland by the governors

of those states.
Wheeler cited the attempt of New Jersey and Ohio to withdraw rati-fication of the fourteenth amendment. Congress refused to accept the repeal, and both states were counted among those voting affirmatively. Without their ratification the amendment lacked sufficient votes to become operative. Chief Justice Marshall was quoted

by Wheeler as follows:
"The principle s reserted that on legislature is competent to repeal an act which a former legislature was competent to pass. The correctness of this principle, so far as respects general legislation can never be controverted. But if an act be done under a law, a succeeding legislature cannot undo it. The past cannot be recalled by the most absolute

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## JERSEY COLONS TOLD TO DELAY DRY LAW VOTE

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.—Acting Governor William N. Runyon, in his message to the legislature today, opened the fight against the proposal of Governor-elect Edward I. Edwards to make New Jersey "wet" The legislature con-

vened at noon Governor Runson declared that no steps should be taken by the legislature before the United States supreme court renders its decision, which might be interpreted as an attempt to nullify the prohibition amendment.

retary tilass and Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee. centering about the assertion of Hays in his Denver speech last week that the Democratic administration had sent out "thousands of tons of pro-paganda to laborty bond buyers, food card signers, was workers and others," was made public last night by the secretary, who said he reharded the charge as an "entirely correbensible species of defamation." Secretary Glass, in a telegram to Chairman Hays last Friday, the day following the Republican chairman's address, called attention to a despatch quoting Hays as saying 'the name of every buver of Liberty bonds of the United States was put on the Democrate mailing list for

the forthcoming campaign '

or publicly retract the slander upon the treasury of the United States Replying the next day from Salt take tity, Have denied he had said that the treasury secretary "had furnished the names of all buyers of 'Liberty bonds for use of the Demo-tratic committee as a mailing list," but that he did say "that the Demo-cratic administration sent thousands of tons of propaganda to Liberty hand buyers, food card signers, war workers and others during the paper

asked that Hays either produce proof

shortage, and while limiting the use of paper by the press and that a sarge part of it was Democratic political propaganda, and that all of it was paid for by the taxpayers.

money."
The Republican chairman said he It will do your week's wash for 3c desired to call the attention of Sec-worth of electricity in two hours retary Glass to what he described as deposited, wiring such bankers that they had already drawn such drafts, and in conclusion said he hoped the treasury secretary would "join with us in an effort to make the coming Phone Okld. 6183 | Great political parties." campaign a contest between twi



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## NEARSEAL

30-inch long	NEARSEAL.	Reg.	\$225,	reduced	to	<b>S200</b>
36-inch long	NEARSEAL	Reg.	\$300.	reduced	to	\$250
30-inch long	NEARSEAL.	Reg.	\$350,	reduced	to	\$275
36-inch long	NEARSEAL,	Skunk	collar	and cuff	s. Reg.	\$375,

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13.—Calling not resign fro nithe army, if such a attention, to recent statements by step is necessary to be a condidate and energy."

President Lowell, of Harvard, former for president of the United States.

President Taft and William J connection with the army does not liryan on the league of nations, interfere with my presidential ambiguitation of the large of the army life. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Former Washington, Jan. 13.—Former Tepresident Representative Miller, the new sections of the army of the Republican national relations. crat, of Missouri in speaking last upon me. As an officer of the army retary of the Republican national might at a banquet of citizens opposed in recognized President Wilson as committee, took charge of national ed to the league of nations, said

"All three have said article tenasserted the senator and added. "In view of the first that the President has declared article ten is the backbone of the league, it appears that at least Brothers Lowell and Taft think so poorly of the scheme that they are willing to leave

it spineless Having ler, def ated tempt to coerce the Senate into meck surrender, the President is now willing to go to the people," he said.

'A number of senators including myself, from the first have insisted that American people must be consulted. Now that the President has perforce of that contention and because there is no other "ay out, everything ought to be unanimous. For I assume those senators who have each morning, reverently ex-claimed: We pray thee, oh most wise, tell us what we are to believe today, will once more recognize their master's voice and obediently 'go to

The toide of public opinion rapidly rising against ratification of this league with or without amendments. I call attention to the fact that Mr. Lowell, long an advocate of the league, now announces that article ten ought to be rejected. Mr. Tait has quit denouncing critics of the league as pigmy minded and has turned to abusing the President be-cause he does not accept all reservations. And now comes the great Commoner who wisely declares that the American people would never sucrender their right to fight in their own defense and who at the same time renounces the provisions of article ten."

FRENCH CLASS FORMING. A class for advanced French students is being organized by 1'refessor Xavier Lansweer at the Technical high school meet every Monday and Wednesda)

## Man Discovers Cause of Falling Hair



Thought It Was Dandruff. But Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to Be 'Alopecia Pityrodes."

Prof. Austin, who has had 40 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp, says there are about sixty different ailments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is the above mentioned common scalp trouble, "Alopecia Pityrodes"-it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff." sometime abundant-producing thick, grayish-white dry or greasy scales-which lead to falling hair This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule.

At first, when the bair starts to At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply wated and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald both men and women of all agus are subject to "Alopecia Pityrodes," but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

Then, there are different stages of

Then, there are different stages of itching scalp, falling hair, excessively only hair, dandruff, split hair, dry and blicks hair are set of

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonies, saseline and clixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the past two years at the Ovil Drug Stores Prof. Austin has taught hundreds of people how to stop falling hair, grow new hair, remove dandruff and relieve itching scalp. Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which your hair is aiflicted

Both men and women are faulted both men and women are initied to take advantage of this Free Microscopic Evaluation of the hair and scalp Hours 19 to 12 a m and 1 to 4 p m daily The Owl Iring Store 14th and Washington—Advertise-

## The Easiest Way to End Dandruff

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with the finger typs.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destro, every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff

you may have.

lou will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred

times better.

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ARMY TO ENTER CAMPAIGN. BALTIMORE, Jan 13-"I shall

statement tonight at a private din- headquarters for Governor ner party at the country home of of Massachusetts Corman James near Baltimore. "By profession I am a physician and surgeon," he said. "My mili- TO BACK GEN. WOOD CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—

tary career is an afterthought. 'My keenest interest today lies in the noble profession of the physician and surgeon, the saving of human lives. However, I find myself in the army and to the advancement

m) commander-m-chief and to him headquarters here today and at the lowe my allegiance same time James P. Reynolds, the General Laonard Wood made this retiring secretary, opened national added to the list within a fe

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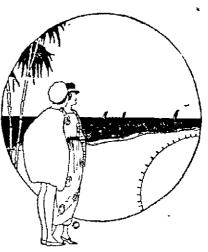
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# New Fashions Unfolding

New opportunities revealing daily at Oakland's Favorite Store



## Charming gowns for Southern, Resort and Spring wear.

Trim, naive frocks for the promenade to lend youthfulness and to lend charm; the picturesque hat the natty, youthful sport suit; the smartly tailored sport skirt with its crisply tailored blouse; the piquant, coquettish evening frock that reveals the fascination of the newest style ideas; and to top all, the graceful outer wrap for the beach or golf links.

A glimpse of the new styles can be had by visiting the store from 2 to 3:30 p. m. when many will be shown on mannequins who promenade about the store between those

## The January White Bring Wonderful Values

These days when careful thought must be given to the cost of living it would not seem to be necessary to urge women to supply linen, towel and other needs for white goods at the savings offered

Our Domestic and Linen Section started this second week of the sales with dozens of new, low-priced items in most cases prices lower than their present wholesale cost.

We worked very hard to get this merchandise for you at prices which mean a great saving when the time comes that we are forced to go into the markets again to replenish stocks. This is the last week of the White Sales

so do not delay.

## News of Practical, Workable Economy from the Downstairs Store

Mill Ends of White Wash Fabrics

That's why they are priced so low. Included in the lot are sheer lawns and good quality batiste. All in usable lengths.

## Satin Stripe Faille

Priced at, yard ......\$1.48 An ideal material for sports wear. 36-inch goods in durable weave and lustrous finish Colors are amethyst, tabac, beige, rose and steel.

## Cotton Back Satin Lining Regular \$2.50 value

underpriced al. yard ...... 36-meh lining in fine silk lustre finish. A sturdy weave cotton back gives long wearing quality. Fine assortment of plain colors in both light and dark shades.

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Regular \$2.95 values range in color. Well made garments. Wide

Women's Worsted Waists Specially priced at ......\$1.59

An ideal winter waist made of

warm, durable material. Comes in good assortment of stripe designs. Convertible collar.

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18 to 27-inch width goods. Good weight. absorbent finish. Comes in satisfactory lengths for use.

## New Spring Model "Regis Corsets"

and pink brocade coutil. Styles include front and back lace, high or low bust. Four hose supporters. Sizes 20 to 28.

Children's Spring Dresses

Late-t styles in dresses for the little folks. Many attractive colors and designs from which to choose. Well made dresses spitable for

## school or dress wear. Sizes 6 to 14. Women's Eungalow

Dresses dresses that will launder and wear well.

## Women's Sweaters

and styles. Some have the large collars, others made in coat styles. Both plain and fancy weaves. Very good value.

Stamped Made-up Gowns, \$2.50 values, at one-half price.

less than wholesale cost. Per

We Can and Do Sell Good Clean Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland—Your Money Cheerfully Refunded If You Ever Doubt It

Lace Trimmed Bureau Scarfs, 621c S1.25 value, at one-half price. 621c

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This is the first big merchandising event of the year---it's our big monthly sale. Everybody knows by this time that the big bargain event of the month. Our prices are always the lowest, but to make this a day of vital importance to you, we have taken enormous reductions on things we have in stock or have made special purchases that we law marked for less than regular. It's a day of extraordinary value giving on good, clean staple merchandise that you need right now. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities, but will not do so except in extrema cases. No telephone orders accepted on advertised items, no goods reserved. Store opens promptly at 9 o'clock and if you are here on time we promise you some juicy savings.

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"1847 ROGERS BROS," SILVERWARE"

Worth 25c each. Special 50c

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CHECK VELOUR—A handsome neat check in Green and Black, Brown and Black, also Blue and Black. Medium weight. Suitable for either skirt or suit.	smooth fi	nish. Brown,		tre, very heavy, White, Brown	MEUSE—Beautiful Ius firm quality, in Black Coral, Navy, Pekin	36-inch Black 36-inch Black	SILKS AND SATIN WHOLESA Taffeta, worth \$2.50. S Chiffon Taffeta, \$3.00 va	S AT LESS THAN PRILE PRICES: Sale price	ESENT\$1.50 yard\$1.75 yard	

All Specially Priced

COTTON TAPE, white only, 3 pards to piece. Special 10c BRESS SHIELDS, tie-on style, guaranteed, regular 75c value. Wednesday only, 10c

silk cable elustic, assorted colors, KLEINERT SANITARY SKIRT

Cold Meat Fork, \$2:00 value. Special, each

Olive Spoon, \$1.75 value. Special, each

100 BABY BLANNETS- Heavy weight. Soft and fleecy. Pink and blue

100 HONEYCOMB SEREADS-Good weight. Marseilles patterns.

Size 72x82. \$2.59 value at, each .....

BLEACHED SHEETING-Good weight. Full 21/4 yards wide.

Underprised at, yard ......

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tractive plaids, also checks, nie-

dinm size. regular \$1.00 75c

10c large sizes, regular 35c value. Wednesday only, ca 19c

white braid and finished with silk made full. Size I to 2 years. A WIRE HAIR PINS, jet only, 10 rubberized material in many at-

Sample lot of INFANTS' BOOT-

BEACH SUITS. Lovely little gar-

Special lot of CHILDREN'S NEW | ments of good quality Galatea

popular collarless style in pretty plaid colorings. With belt and pockets finished with colored stitching and pearl buttons. Of

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One day only at \$1.39 buggy. A \$1.25 value: \$1.00

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Special lot of INFANTS' CREEP. at Sold classifiers for \$2.70.

Light and medium colors, cheeks and striped patterns, 35c value. Underprised at, yard .... 226

Blue and pink border. Extra large. Size \$2.69

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INFANTS FLANNELETTE BIAS BINDING, 12 yards to 10c ELASTIC SANITARY BELTS, WRAPPERS-Fleecy white flan- | SKIRT BELTING, black or white, white or flesh, small, medium or

CHILDREN'S GARTERS, made of pair .....

NEEDED NOTIONS Toilet Goods

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Values for, pair
SMALL LOT OF FILLED PEARLS, have beautiful furties, \$3.95 to \$4.50 values.

Special, string

Special, each
CASQUE COMBS, solid setting, of pound paper and 3 packages of regular sized envelopes, regular 65c value.

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Special at STERLING SILVER BAR PINS, small cut STERLING SILVER

UNBLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS—Good 19c

(Limit two dozen to a customer)

RED RUBBER 2-qt. MOLDED

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WOODBURYS FACIAL SOAP- PURE BRISTLE TOOTH

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SUITS, special 69¢, medium

weight, white cotton, light fleece

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\$1.10 neck. long sleeves and ankle length, regular and out sizes. Swiss rib

good weight, white cotton, all sizes | Special 3 for \$1.00.

special 66¢, pink or white, fine | color, high neck, long sleeves, ankle

weave, made with clastic waist and | length, all sizes 4 to 16 yrs. Regu-

Women's Wool Mixed

UNDERWEAR at 1/2 PRICE

Women's Knit Underwear. Special 50¢. Vests in high neck, long sleeves,

low neck, no sleeves, and low neck, sleeveless. Medium weight cotton;

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BOSTON BAGS, specially \$10 Waman's Dath Daha on Sweater Coats and Ripple Sweaters Coats and Ripple Sweaters Coats and Jersey Coat Sweaters. Cut from \$8.95 for one day only.

Ready-to-Wears in Velvet and Jeaver Combinations \$1.75

Good, heavy quality in light, medium and dark patspecial \$4.95 value.

These come in plain black, navy and green, also black with fancy flowered flounces. Our special

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Made of extra good quality percale in stripes, checks and plaids. Many styles to choose from. Our spe-

flannel. Assorted pink or blue Medium weight. Regular \$1.09 CHILDREN'S SOCKS, mercerized women; this stocking is sold clse- MEN'S FLANNELETTE COWNS-lisle, fashioned cuff top, in all the latest novelty patterns, sizes 4 to Wednesday only at, pair.

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Made of pink or blue striped outing flannel. A splendid quality blue cheviot. Laying flannel. A splendid quality. down collar. Sizes 14% to 17 neck. 912, seconds of a regular 32c WOMEN'S HOSE, pure thread silk, Our regular \$1.75 value \$1.29 Regular \$1.47 value. \$1.25 CHILDREN'S HOSE, medium novely lace arrow, reinforced foot foot and clustic leg. fast black sizes only, sizes 812 to 10, regular \$2.25

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SKAT. Special Wednesday

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Neckband style, made with soft French cuffs, many heautiful striped patterns, sizes 14 to 18 neck. Regular \$2.75 value. Wednesday only, Here's Proof that we Undersell in our Grocerteria terns. Ages 3 to 14 years. 89c | Collar attached. Sizes 15 to 1616 | Regular \$1.50 value at, each 80c | neck. Regular \$1.75 value.

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Our Household Department Offers Many Practical Items 50c value at ...... 10c COCOA DOOR MATS, all underprised. \$1.00 TOLLET PAPER, special 72 cents worth. 25c article. Special 5 hoxes for ..... GEUNINE MAJESTIC RADIANT HEATER, \$8.95

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Satin Stripe Moire, 50c processor of Floral Ribbon, 5 inches quality, at one-half price. The wide, 50c quality at one-

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regular and extra sizes, 75c and \$1.00 values.

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Regular \$6.80 stoves at. each..... 

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Best, 2-lb, square .....

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Urge your skin to become fresher, cleart, better, by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—
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thave you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop our of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promise. ises of the manufacturer. This ap-plies more particularly to a medi-A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of u.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

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(According to sworn statements and have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid

which causes theumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton. N. Y. and enclose ten cents; also mention the Oakland Tribunc. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug steres.—Advertise-

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Nothing has ever been placed on the market for rheumatism that has given such good results and made as many friends as this great, herbal remedy.

Mrs. J. Schultz, 981 Folsom Street San Francisco, will tell you of her experience with this remedy if you communicate with her.

## ANTI-URIC

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## Blood-Iron Phosphate For Weak, Thin Folks

Weak, thin, nervous people almost interably owe their condition to lack of phosphate in the nerves and lack of iron in the blood. One of the surest quickest and safest ways in which to make up the deficiency is to lake with each meal a five-grain tablet of digestible phosphate and trop known among druggists here as Bieud-Iron. Phosphate: because it time and died Synday at the home supplies iron to the blood as well as phosphate to the nervous system, on the Niles word. supplies from to the blood as well as phosphate to the nervous system. People who have tried it say that one flye-grain tablet taken with each meal quickly restores depicted nervous energy, enriches the blood, increases strength, vitality and endurance, and those who are too thin usually but on pounds of solid stay there flesh in a short time. Inasmobilias The Owl Drug Co. and all other truggists are authorized to sell. Big of satisfaction or money back every thin, weak, nervous or someone man or woman should give it a trial without delay

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ROMESEEKERS, GET THE CLASSIFIED ADS TOMORROW.

Have you been counted yet in Oakland's gearter of a million population? If you have not, telephone the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Oakland 1915, or call in person and your name and address will be taken and the oversight will be reported at once to C. L. Donoboe. supervisor of the census. Of course, you want to be included in the 1920 census, not only of your home city, but of the United States at large as well. This is a duty that every citizen owes to his country.
CENSUS COMMITTEE, OAK-LAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
IRVING H. KAHN, Chairman.

Oakland's fifty thousand civically dien residents who daily commute to San Francisco are hampering the work of census enumerators to such an extent that Census Supervisor C. L. Donchoe today said positively that it will be impossible to reach

effort to have commuters counted in San Francisco is being made, it can be definitely said that the commuters are regularly avoiding the fining Company in San Francisco tocensus takers.

EXCLUDED FROM HOMES. and where persons refuse to give in-formation to the census workers. Donohoe declared this morning.
"Then we must send census inspectors to the houses and in all cases we have secured the information, but always at a loss of as much as \$3 to the Government in the increased

of the census office. Workers who ports until the sugar conditions in 52,000,000 pounds, and during the saxaphone; A. Phennis, violin; have completed enumeration distributions country become easier. The first twelve days of January we have "Gene" Ebey, dribms. tricts are making daily canvasses statement reads: of the hotels and rooming houses of the city for floating population and as many as 500 names a day are being added to the city's population in this way. Trainmen and sailors who stop in Oakland at the end of their runs are being secured by special workers who have been detailed by Donohoe to clean up on the work. COUNT ENDS FRIDAY.

The count will be completed by Friday, completed as far as is possible in the face of deliberate eva-sion of census workers by thousands commuters whose names, it is

or Government appropriations has Answering his wile's charges of cultorial. The letter follows:
Inductive interpolation in the cruelty consisting of alleged locatings of have noted opposition in the analysis of colors while and the applying of epithers while adjusted column of The TRIB-charges. As many commuters are with frequenting cafes in San Francisco in order to secure with frequenting cafes in San Francisco in their knows through cisco with other men and names in their wives and without their knows previously a men by the name of the civil service board to their wives and without their know-particular a man by the name of ing that their names have been Parks and a sailor named Harry. would be entailed. The plan of met at the Roosevelt hospital where putting census workers on the trains his wife was ill.

In August of this year, says Boul-

An appeal to citizens of Oakland who have not bee accounted at their homes to come to the census office n the Eacon building was made today by Donohoe in a last effort to boost the city's population as far above 290,900 as possible.

## Funeral of Aged Sea Captain Held Today

of his daughter. Mrs. Emma Seffer, ment bureau, opened in the community on the Niles road.

of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Seffer, as a successor to the community of placement bureau, gave jobs to 79 on the Niles road.

Cantain Nelson was a native of former service men, issued 11 state former service men, issued 11 state former service certificates and of California service certificates and Nelson, three children, Mrs. Seffer, handled 14 cases where free notary handled 15 cases where free notary handled 15 cases where free notary handled 15 cases of the week. Albert and Gus Nelson and a sister.

## Mrs. James Pehrson. Stenographer Cause

Charging inisconduct with a work. Headquarters of that organic when the blood is thin and there is stenographer. Miss Avia Kivot, Mrs. Ideal ingraham this morning testified and there is ration for discore against George. A legraham, an atterney. The suit is the second brought by Mrs. Ingraham the first having been defined. Ingraham was at one time a covered by the report he related to the light of the state legislature. Such the complete for the State legislature.

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## Committee to Ask Special Legislative Session for Exclusion of Asiatics

liminary plans for a campaign to session was offered by William Kent, effect if possible a special session former Congressman.

V. S. McClatchy, publisher of the measures to exclude Asiaton atom Sacramento Bee, said, in part: leasing or owning land in California TWhat we need is education and and to prevent further Assatic im-migration here, were outlined at a cate the governor so that he will migration here, were outlined at a meeting here today of the heads of organizations in the state favoring exclusion of Asiatics. Provision was inade for the appointment of a communities come from the federal government, made for the appointment of a communities come until Congress in the consisting of the heads of all of these organizations to wait on the governor and demand a special session of the legislature session to consider this issue or, if this is denied to drow up indictive measures for submission to the class. session to consider this issue or, if exciting widespread publicity and inthis is decided to drow up initiative the first regarding this question."
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State Senator John M. Inman of gion in California, put the motion was solvent and would earn huge him.

Sacramento, chairman of the meet- providing for the appointment of a profits from numerous concessions. His wife states that just before

## New Cane Sugar Prices on Coast Same as in the East

The new retail cane sugar price, "Following the custom of the trade, \$500,000. Fig. to be fixed tomorrow by the refiners in normal times," the statement said. Is alleged, the company was never for the Pacine Coast trade, is expect
"we are announcing an opening able to hay Schlake any dividends, but the machine the suit by price on bulk granulated sugar re
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EXCLUDED FROM HOMES. (will be based on the Cuban crop great volume, yet so far we have "Every day we have cases where quotations in New York and will be declined all this foreign business, and where persons refuse to give in-

250,000 for takland glone.

Indifference on the part of the dot to be in the neighborhood of price on bulk granulated sugar re- The defendants have filed an annineties for the census officials to While no word of the price has 15 cents a pound f. o. b. refinery denying all the allegations. They secure their count, he says, and all been given out in advance. local less 2 per cent cash discount, based claim that no intsrepresentation was though information in his hands grocers are of the opinion that the on the present market for new crop used and that it was expected that does not prove that a concerted wholesale figure will be fifteen or raw sugar. This means a net price the company would earn dividends effort to have commuters counted in sixteen cents and that a four-cent to the wholesaler and manufacturer on the concessions held. DECLINE TO EXPORT

"While we have been offered ex-

delivered over 14,000,000 pounds."

Pleading with tears in her eyes to

taken, the possibility of duplication Bouldin alleges that while they is very great. Donohoe says, and Christmas time, 1918, his wife pur-Bouldin alleges that while they in order to prevent counting the chased and charged a turkey to him same names twice, a large amount which she prepared as a Christmas of clerical work which is not produced for in the census organization parks, the husband says, when they would be precised.

was put forward when the movement in August of this year, says Bool- to enumerate Oakland commuters din, his wife went to New York and they should receive full conceived. company with Harry, a sallor, and received a large amount of corres-pondence from men in New York which referred to past intimate rela-

custody of two small children, a hoy and a cirl. The wife is asking for said a month alimony. The family home is at 2237 Dwight Way. Berkeley. They were marked at Said Bassage of the ordinal keley. They were married at San't Rafael on March 25, 1912.

## Bureau Finds Places The soldiers' and sailors' employ-

ment bureau, opened in the city hall service was given during the week

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Letter, a week' publication unto a valuable booklet. The care a recently exped by the faintly of the friends will be sent free over Problems Merricol. Other officer of the rev organi- (Cones) tunner officer of the rew organi- frames. Fr. withouts Pink Pul's zation are belton Taylor, recrudary, are sold by all droughts or will be treasurer, and T. B. Williach, vices estately mail, postpaid, or receipt of possider and directing ranger, price by tents per box by the Pr. The new owners announce their may williams. Medicine Co., Schenerady, tention of conducting the News Lets. N. V. Advertisement for a. Ta weekly instrume, non-partisan and non-sectarian in policy that will truly foster all that is good

## Cases Be Continued

recently indicted by the grand for: em had their cases continued until January 29 to allow the filing of demirrors attaching the visidity of the indictments. Those arraigned twere d. C. Taylor, formerly local secretary of the Socialist party; John F. Snyder, celter of The World," a radical publication; E. B. Smith, C. A. Tobey and J. H.

# SAVE REPUTATION TRIBUNE PROTEST

Judge A. F. St. Sure to noot have terday's TRIBUNE and asking that read letters written to her by sailors it be considered in the light of a

city council.
"I believe that objections to

the council's action contained in editorial columns of the local newspapers should be treated as protests and acted upon accordingly. It is proper to assume that editorial objections are made in good faith and intended for the best interests of the city. If

a copy of the editorial referred to and suggest that the same be sent to the city attorney for a report upon the legal objections contained therein."

## Delayed by Council

Final passage of the ordinance neeks. introduced by Commissioner of Public Realth and Safety F. F. Morse reconstructing the fire zone and straightening out the crooked lines and porkets in the eld fire For Ex-Service Men Hmits map, was delayed by the City Council this morning and the measure will be held for further

Why is it that some people keep ending January 10 well all winter while others, less ex-This was the first week of the posed to cold and damp suffer from new oursait, formed when the bud-roolds, grip, plearist, preumonia and well all winter while others, less ex-

WILL TEXCH SPEECH MAKING their variances with line. Of the corred until the blood is built up to the respect to the correspond to the built of the corresponding to the correspon blood and easher it to came

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Pr. Williams' Pink Pat's



State Senator John M. Inman of gion in California, but the motion was solvent and would earn huge min.

Sacramento, chairman of the meet-providing for the appointment of a profits from numerous concessions lis, announced that the committee committee to wait on the governor.

The rue posts of the American Lessensations, it is alleged. Schlake \$400 from the bank for the purpose A suggestion that the governor gion in California are heartily in deeded the land in Sonoma county of doing some Christmas shopping he picketed by proponents of exclusions, he said.

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In October, 1915, according to the complaint, Schlake discovered that that foul play is at the bottom of the complaint.

the company was not solvent or free his disappearance.

from indebtedness but on the conEngilom and his wife came to trary a preferred claim against the company of \$204,000 was held by MacConnell and in addition the com-The new retail cane sugar price. "Following the custom of the trade to the extent of the fixed tomorrow by the reiners in normal times," the statement said, is alleged, the company was never

## Pianist Was Once

Bayonet instructor Following a considerable service in the army and navy, six Cakland boys mo higher than prices quoted in the Eastern centers.

AMERICAN REFINING PRICE

Dispatches from New York today say that the American Sugar Reining Company in that city has set for the wholesale price of its product a price of 15% cents a pound and that the retail price for the sugar will be 17% cents.

Indicated the foundation of the business until sugar conditions in this country become easier, plano, banjo, saxaphones and drums, "During 1919 we have delivered which has been engaged by the 110-leading Company in that city has set for the domestic trade that the present sugar shortage and Saturday evenings. Its leader, Paul McCoy, planist, was instructor over 500,000,000 pounds of refined in bayonet practice and most of the sugar to the domestic trade, being others saw strenuous service. The an average of 125,000,000 pounds a others in the group arc: Frank mestic business until sugar condi- have formed an orchestra of violm. over 500,000,000 pounds of refined in dayonet practice and flost of the line final days of the census will be 17% cents.

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# EASE THE PAINFUL

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EVER breaks faith, Sloan's Liniment doesn't Linment doesn't. Just pene-traces without rubbing and inclosing an editorial from yes- eases the external pain and ache, rheumatic twinges, lumbago, neuralsaid to be very probable, could be found on the lists of San Francisco's read letters written to her by sailors at he considered in the light of a population. Cakland will have more than 200,000 population, but it will sought to preserve her reputation for the expected 250,000 during her divorce suit today against the efficiency accountant from william C. Douldin, a Berkeley city council, Commissioner F. F. Morse unless the commuting population william C. Douldin, a Berkeley city council, Commissioner F. T. Morse the William C. Douldin, a Berkeley city council, Commissioner F. T. Morse the World's Liniment. Clean, effects the hampering of the council of her request and after himself In his letter Morse suggests that the ire in relieving the aches and pains. Lack of sufficient help provided the husband's attorney.

Lack of sufficient help provided by Government appropriations has

Answering his wife's charges of editorial. The letter follows:

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## s unable to account for his disapno family trouble which would cause him to leave home. The San Francisco police have been notifical and state that a thorough investigation of the matter will be made in that city. No remains of any pre-Romar avern exist in England.



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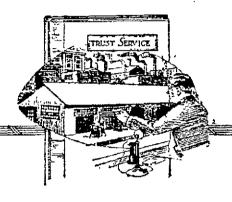
to sea from San Francisco. His wife

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> all over the neighborhood. He tried to sell some doughnuts that look like "Superior" doughnuts but it didn't take all of us to get wise to him. We told him there isn't any doughnut made anywhere like "Superior." He says he's not going to carry imitations any more. It hurts his business.



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(Continued from yesterday.) I will do as you wish, certainly," he said with courtly mein. "I hope you will pardon me when I say that

I do consider it madness." "That is surely your privilege," Lillian retorted smiling, and then for the next five minutes I rolled off figures of every combination imaginable except the ones I had memorized with such pains.

. Just as my father showed signs of weariness Lillian sprang from her seat, rushed to the door, threw it wide open and went into the hall. She was gone but an instant, but I fancied I heard a slight click as if a key were being turned in a lock when she returned I noticed that she kept one hand slosed.

Are you satisfied, Mrs. Underwood?" my father asked a trifle

"Perfectly," Lilian said, but there was an inscrutable something in her was an inscrutable something in her tone which set me quivering with excitement, the sense of something hidden, momentous, the knowledge of which she alone possessed. "There was no one in the hall, and I wish you would pardon my feminine fussiness. I will promise not to interput you this time."

"Are you this time."

"Are you ready. Madge?" my father asked kindly, and this time, with my mind keyed to concert pitch, I recited the combinations of figures I had mentally filched from Allen Drake the night I delivered to him the paper my other had continued. nim the paper my father had sent

him through me.

My father checked them carefully and when he had finished he laid down his pencil and stared at me in undisquised astonishment. "Well, my little girl," he ejacu-lated at last, and there was both pride and pleasure in his voice. "this is a most wonderful feat, in-Now tell me, can you confidently assert that you can carry this set of figures in your head without confusion and repeat it whenever you are called on, next week, next

month or next year, as the occasion may arise?" "THIS IS PROVIDENTIAL." 'If I repeat it once each day to myself I can," I returned quietly.
"Is that what you've been doing ever since Drake decoded this thing?" he asked quizzically.
"It is," I returned, unable to keep back an embarrassed flush. "I—I—thought the knowledge might be use-

ful some day."

I was conscious that I wasn't speaking all the truth. Nothing had ever so piqued me as Allen Drake's

He carefully tore out the pages of figures from his notebook and eld them in his rand loosely.

"You're sure now, you have it perfectly?" he said. "For here go the originals."

"Absolutely sure." I returned, although I was quaking inside.

He placed the papers in the empty fireplace, held a lighted match to them until they were consumed, stirred the ashes until he was sure no fragment of writing remained.

"And now for the original paper." he said. "Madge, will you please unlock all those carefully locked boxes.

"And now for the papes of the pa for the rest of us haven't trick-andtrained memories like yours. Then if anything should happen to you -which God forbid, my dear-Drake could work it out again as he did before. And I can destroy the orig-

mentous secret of the war is safe from thieves." THE SECRET REVEALED. His manner was solemnly impressve. I was wild with curiosity to know what the cipher and the figures I had memorized really meant. And I knew from the expression in Lillian's eyes that she shared my feeling, but was, of course, too proud and too discrect to hint at her desire. I think my father recognized our feeding. At any rate he looked at us fixedly for a minute, and then spoke

inal, and be sure that the most mo-

hurriedly, lowering his voice even from the low, deep pitch ih had "I think you have both earned the right to know the secret of that paper. It is the formula, all but one small group of figures, of the most revolutionary war invention the world has ever known. It is ours, all ours, the property of the good old United States. And please God, it will be perfected soon, and then we

of Liberty. And the Germans would give even the kaiser and the crown prince for its possession." Continued Tomorrow

ee great triumphs for the cause

## Like Being Hit By Rattle Snake

have at least once a week invited an meat. awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn, the soreness relieved and soon the entire corn. root and all, lifts right out with the fingers, without one particle of pain.

This freezone is a sticky substance this freezone is a streay substance which dries the moment it is applied all that hosens the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or sain. He says a quarter of an onnce will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but this is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

ting or picking at a corn is a sui-

cidal habit—Advertisement

MRS. WILLIAM E. SHARON, a patroness for the coming entertainment to be held at Ebell Club soon to raise funds for the State contribution to the national-war work monument to be erected at Washington, D. C.



Women Plan

Housing of

## Society Women To Take Part In Pantomine.

Friday, the 13th, with which the traditional hoodoo is linked, has been chosen by the California branch of the Washington Victory Memorial Building Association as the day for the presentation of the spectacular pantomime, "The Maid of Argonne," the entertainment to be held at Ebell clubhouse next month. The funds derived from the affair are to be the contribution from the State of California toward the \$10,000.000 building to be erected in Washington, D. C., as a monument to the men and women of America who rendered service at home and abroad throughout the period of the war.

degreciation of feminine brains upon that memorable evening. I had memorable evening I had researched me to set down in who whild with the beginning of the term on January 26 and be the pivot from which the 800 members are Mess. Seving have device presidents are Mess. Seving have device presidents are Mess. Seving have devicted in the standard tribute to particular to severable to the me

Mrs. John Richardson of Chestnut Hill. Mass., arrived Saturday at the Hotel Charemont, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Dorothy Strain of Great Falls.
Montana, has made reservations at the Hotel Charemont, and is expected to arrive soon. Miss Strain has been a guest at the hotel before and has a wide circle of friends about the bay.

With some interesting features arrivation officer O. F. Snedigar and a representative from the staff of women probation officers will address the meeting of the Big Sisters tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. building on Webster and limitations of the work of the bay. will address the meeting of the Big Sisters tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. building on Webster street. Snedigar will explain the scope and limitations of the work of the juvenile court, probation office and detention home.

Plans will be perfected tomorrow for a special delegates' day in the near future. Election of permanent chairman and secretary will take place.

BETROTHAL IS TOLD TO COLLEGE SET

An engagement recently announced which will be of interest to the university set is that of Miss Madelyn wersity set is that of Aliss Madelyn C. Lendhan and Earl Adams Davis of Fresno. Miss Lenahan is a daughter of the late J. Lenahan. prominent merchant of Louisiana. The bride-elect is in her senior year at the State University and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Davis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Davis of Fresno, where he is engaged in business. He was a member of the cass of '19 at the University of California, and is affiliated with the Sigma Pi fraternity. The wedding will take place shortly after the graduation of the bride-elect in May.

Miss Helen Chrysostomo, who was Grant Farent Teacher Association

Accommodations are the only limit to the monthly dances which the Grant Farent Treacher Association gives in the school auditorium for the students of the seventh and eighth grades. A record attendance of 150 dancers was made last week at one of the most delightful of the informals which have yet been given. The funds which flow into the coffers from the occasional functions are re-Miss Helen Chrysostomo, who was maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Gertrude Yeager and Ira Redmon on New Year's, will be married February 4 to George Lester Lawrence in St. Leander's church. San Leandro. A little later on Mrs. Redmon will entertain for the bride-elect.

Thursday at high noon in St. Clement's chapel Miss Wilda Carpenter and F. de. Buy Wenniger, wealthy coffee magnate of Java, will be married in the presence of close friends. Rev. F. Augustus Martyr will officiate. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe and eventually will go to Java to make their home.

Says that every time you cut

or pick at a corn you
invite lockjaw

You reckless men and women who
re pastered with corns and who re pestered with corns and who search of the parson, "Grace before

starts with a Cold

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hours—relieves grip in 3 days.

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A famous painter was explaining to Whistier how long it took him to paint a painting. "This," he said, pointing to his latest canvas, "took over a year. I put my whole mind in it." "Oh," replied Whistler, "that's where it has gone to, is it?"

Mr. F. M. B. Fisher reports that in New Zealand some convicts recently went on a hunger strike be-cause a band played outside the cause a hand played outside the prison, It seems that their ground of complaint was that this was not included in the sentence.

When we decide to forgive our You are positively warned that enemies we generally begin with those who are bigger and stronger

I'm tired of hearing Woman referred to as a MYSTERY — or THE GREAT ENIGMA — or lizing charm; I'm also aware that she's all for keepwith considerable

with considerable emphasis.

THERE'S NOTHING TO IT!

Woman isn't a mystery, or an enigma, or a sphinx. She's a HUMAN
BEING. She's not a bit more complicated or healthy are required. being the short a fit more complicated, or baffling, or sensitive, or marvelous than MAN. And ninetenths of the gallantries handed out to her as an ENIGMA are hypocrisy—the other one-tenth tommyrot.

We have built up an amazing world of sex distinction— in the home in hysters in literature to home, in business, in literature, in the movies, everywhere. It began

long, long ago in the undraped ages when men "kidded" women into be-lieving that they were made of more neving that they were made of more delicate clay than the Great Masculines, so they would stay at home and not bother them while they ran around the universe. It was a lovely hoax—and as it included a warm place by the fireside and a lot of pretty talk, the ladies welcomed it. A WALL OF DECEIT.

A HOAX is apt to be a BOOM-ERANG. The men made the women believe that they were of differmaterial-for their own selfish reasons. And the women, having come to believe it, made the men live up o the theory for THEIR own selfish Until we two, who were nade to work as inseparable parts of one team, have built between us a vast wall of deceit and misunderstanding, silliness and wrong,

would try to put women into the places now occupied by men, politi-

I'm tired of hearing Woman referred to as "the Sphinx" and I think most chivalry is tommy-Checr-up Column rot. Elsie Robinson

No sensible person denies that 'em in tweeds. I'd like to see the re- just that and hates this mystery comen differ from men. I believe sult.

hat the advanced "feminist" who The crowning miracle of all crea- apart in their blg job of making the

Teachers

| By EDNA B. KINARD. | By EDNA B. KINARD. | There was once a time when women were fearful of jaunching out; of undertaking financial responsibilities and of establishing themselves in the same comfortable and efficient way that men's organizations took as the first matter of course. That time is passed. The School Women's Club of Oakland is the newest association to open headquarters which will add to the property of the course of the care wing man would ask me to help him dows. Woman IS different. So is a pen knife is just as undertaking financial responsibilities and of establishing themselves in the same comfortable and efficient way that men's organizations took as the first matter of course. That time is passed. The School Women's Club of Oakland is the newest association to open headquarters which will a clarry his bundles than if he should other as we were really are, and work with take off his hat in the elevator we can other as we were really meant take off his hat in the elevator we charm to a woman in a man's eyes sit down with a man who would tell for. a little while, and there's no doubt many women cherish it as one take off his hat in the elevator we charm to a woman in a man's eyes sit down with a man who would tell for. a little while, and there's no doubt many women cherish it as one of the essential truths of life. But any man, who has lived a bit, will a cigar in his mouth, no coat on the essential truths of life. But any man, who has lived a bit, will a cigar in his mouth reach owerk. The "enigma" vell may add towerk with a cigar that of the other is not overk. The "enigma" vell may add towerk of man would tell for. a little while, and there's no his down with a man would ask me to help time as we were really meant take off his hat in the elevator we can woman in a man's eyes sit down with a man would ask me to work. The "enigma" vell may add tower with his back and the use of much promany man, who has lived a bit, will a cigar in his mouth, no coat on this head of his honest momen

Anything that keeps the two sexes cal and commercial, in the belief that tion is the Human Being, be it man world better is WRONG—whether anything a man can do woman can or woman. But we'll never behold it's called chivalry or something else. do better," is just as idiotic and it in its full glory until we eliminate harmful as the Turk who keeps his it in its full glory until we eliminate slaves veiled behind barred win. this mystery business and see each dows. Woman IS different. So is a other as we really are, and work with carry his bundles than if he should



UNCLE WIGGILY AND SHIRPIE. Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. "Where are you going. Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. the muskrat lady housekeeper, one
morning, as she saw the rabbit gentleman hopping away from his holiow stump bungalow.

"I am going to the summer school,
taught by the lady mouse in the
woods," was the answer. "The other
day I helped teach Skiple, the grasshopper, how to jump. Perhaps today.
I may help Lady Mouse with some of
the other animal children."

"I wish you joy," said Nurse Jane.
"And I'll bake a cherry pie for your
supper." gily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuz-

"In wish you joy," said the same nearer to the hollow stumps summer school he heard. coming from within, a voice saying:

"Oh, teacher! In ever can do it! This is a very hard lesson! Please don't make me learn it!"

"Now Chirple, san here!" evaluated the lady mouse. "You know you must learn your lesson and recite. That is why your father and mother at they know, try once more."

"Incle Wiggilly heard a sound like the rusty fluge of a cellar door squeaking in the wind.

"Oh, that will never do!" said the lady mouse. "That is not a cheerful sound at all, and you know you are supposed to make cheerful sounds in this world."

"What seems to be the troubie. Lady Mouse?" asked Uncle Wiggilly, as he hopped into the hollow stump school.

"Oh, Chirple, this little cricket girt, can't keem to get her singing lesson right," said the teacher mouse. "She has tried and tried, but she doesn't seem to learn. So I have an taeping other in alter schook the only way. Compiler in the sounded like scraping a sharp seem to learn. So I have an taeping other children go, and the door the will be ack of the book. Chirple wasn't seem to learn. So I have at the plan of their children go, and the door the will be acked to the chirp."

"Oh, Chirple! Chirp for Uncle Wiggilly, and the indy mouse kindly. Chirple fluttered her long, black legs, and tried to do as she was told. Rut it sounded like scraping a sharp and over the window glass. I was a screech, instead of a gentle chirp. "Oh, Chirple! Tyn set my nerves on sedic!" cried the lady mouse teacher. "I don't know what to do with you." "Suppose you let me try, "said the indy mouse teacher." "I won't know what to do with you." "Suppose you let me try, "said the indy mouse teacher." "I won't know what to do with you." "Suppose you let me try." said the indy mouse teacher. "It is I Uncle Wiggilly as once more the joil to the chirp." "Oh, Chirple! Tyn set my nerves on with Chirple. Til try to teach her to chirp." "Oh, chirple! Tyn set my nerves on with Chirple with." Said the beach of the scho

with Chirple. I'll try to teach her to chirp."

"Oh, you are very kind." said the mouse teacher. And right gladly she hurried out of school, leaving the little cricket girl with Uncle Wiggily.

"Now we'll try once more. Chirple," said the rabbit gentleman after a bit.

"Try real hard!"

Chirple stood up in her seat, she held tightly to her desk, while Uncle Wiggily stopped his pink nose from twinkling, so it wouldn't make Chirple laugh. And then the little cricket girl made a sound like a phonograph trying to play a mouth organ.

"Stop! Stop!" cried the bunny gentleman. "That will never do, Chirple. Take a rest and try once more. You must learn to chirp."

Chirple sat down and studied her



mopped Bush the Bush tank of the squirrel boys.

"That's just the sound I need to teach Chirple with." said the bunny.

"Toot the fife some more. Bilite."

Billie went:

"Toot! Toot! Tootle-te-toot-toot."

tee!"
"All right!" laughed the bunnyse
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Next meeting Thursday evening,

January 15.

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Phone Pruityale 1445W. D. E. BREWER, Commander, 2615 High St.; Fruitvale 2101-J. M. W. SELLAR NOTE - Spanish War Veterans

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W. PETERSEN, Commander,
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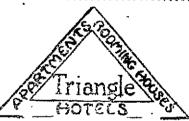
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Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and winds.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.

quittal of Edgar Woodcock of a

charge of murdering Edward Kelly by a jury, was commenced

King, the "preacher burglar,"

said he had been approached by

James Brennan, attorney for the

defense with a request to release

Frank H. Kilduif and a woman

Woodcock trial jury. Other wit-nesses were James Brennan, Harry

W Amner, one of the prosecu-

the former district attorney's of-

the jury that acquitted Woodcock and William Levings and Eddle

Grancy, both friends of Woodcock.

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GRAND JULY INDICES MRS. KRUTTSCHNITT

The hearings proceeded far into

A true bill charging falsitication

of an insurance claim after a fire in her house in Mill Valley was

returned by the grand jury last night against Mrs. Violet P. Krutt-

schnitt. She was recently dis-missed by Police Judge Sullivan

for lack of evidence. Mrs. Krutt-schnitt is the divorced wife of a

son of Julius Kruttschnitt of the

Southern Pacific company. Ac-

cording to the contention of the

London Assurance company the

destroyed in the Mill Valley fire

had been moved to a San Fran-

cisco warehouse before the con-

William Rogers, sought by the

police on charges of extortion and

of impersonating a federal of-ficer, was arrested last night wear-

in a badge issued by the custodian

of Marie Villanvra, who charged a

Ben Thompson and another person

with representing themselves as

members of the federal morals squad. She said the pair de-

manded funds from her on threats

Thompson was arrested a month ago. Rogers last night exonerated

Thompson, saying that he hired

him as an accomplice and that

Thompson did not know that he was not a bona fide federal em-

UNDESTRABLE PLEMENT

TO BE SPEEDED FROM S. F.

Radicals, pickpockets, bunco-men and other undesirable citi-

zens will be speeded from Sar Francisco in a spring campaign by the police department this

in order to make the city safe,

MONEY MARKET

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today vere \$2,417,319.52.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. -- The

bank clearings for today were \$30,-555.524.22,

METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. - Copper

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per ib. Small sole, round ..... 9 Small sole, cleaned ......... 10 Hake (white fish), round... 6 Hake (white fish), cleaned. . 715 Skate, cleaned ......10 Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced, 25 Boccaccio, round ..... 16 Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, Sablefish, over 5 ibs., sliced. .25 HARRIS WEINSTOCK, State Market Director.

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Crueble Steel were the central fea-tures of such a movement at declines of 6% and 8% points respectively. Irregular rallies set in before noon, but trading haited perceptibly when call money opened at 8 per cent.

AFTERNOON — Twelve per rate established at midday occu-ioned little surprise in view of recognized conditions had no appreciable effect upon prices. changes as occurred during that perimited principally to obscure special CLOSING—Cils, steels, equipments and meters railled vigorously in the last from despite the further ad-vance of call money to 15 per cent. The closing was firm. Sales ap-The closing was firm. Sproximated 900,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES LIBERTY BOND PILLUS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — Prices of
Liberty bonds at 2:55 p. m. today
were: 34s, \$95: first 4s, \$92.54; second 4s, \$91.32; first 44s, \$92.84; second 44s, \$91.80; third 44s, \$93.46;
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\$1.25; No. 3, 51.
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34635; do, old, 20c; tryers, 34@36c; broller 55@356; broks-50@75c. Bolgian bares-Alive, 17@13c per lb. Squabs-600a70c per lt. Pigeous-Old, \$2.75@3.50 per dozen. Geose-2360% per lb. Turkeys-Dressed, 52@55c; live, nominal. Flour and Cereals

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

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Barley flour, \$8 l0; cornured, \$676.40s;
tracked wheat \$6.70; hominy, \$6.20; oatmes,
\$7.70, pearl barley, small, \$7.80; medium,
\$1.40; spilt peas, \$3.75; corn flour, \$6.35; farins, \$7.85; Encore pancake flour, \$7.40;
backwheat flour, \$0.30, settrising do, \$1.40;
entire wheat flour, 20.20s, \$13.20; Grabau
flour, do, \$12.80; rys flour, do, \$12.20; rys
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The Rice Market Recember-January shipments of Usual and Sargon Long to San Transisto are avitable at \$11.50 to \$11.40 respectively. Local Grain Market

Wheat—Guaranteed price to Carmer-Hard white———Ped bushel, Pe No. 1 \$2,20 No. 2 2.17 No. 5 2.13 Soft waits Per cental, \$0,66 2 5 0.01 2-3 0.55 Francisco basis delivered at a terminal ware Barier - Spot fred, \$3.00%3.07 per centa\*.

Onts-Red feed, \$3 20670.30, do, seed, \$3 59 665.49; black seed, \$2.90%3.25, Oregon white, nominal.
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Oils and Leads

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS Open, High, Low, Close, \$1,014, \$1,017, \$1,02, \$1,025, \$1,025, \$1,027, \$1,02, \$1,025,

1.3 P. D. 13 P. 14 97 27 24 80 24 80 ัรยด์สา การร ....31,05 01,05 00.70 50.45-88 COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. - Although for Investment GC PERNMENT LUNICIPAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.— Although the cotton market opened steady and was issued in Redwood City yester-unchanged to 22 points higher teday, day:
It was by no means a response to strong cables from Liverpool, which reflected busing by the continent firmness in the Egyptian stapic. There was an accumulation of overrught selling orders here, incident to the high rate for money yesterday.

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... 01.75 02.00 50.70 20.75-88 Spots Bett, unchanged. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13. -- Spot corton opened in moderate demand with prices steady. Sales, 7000 bates, Ful-BARLOW—In this city, Jan. 11, 1920, tyres opened steady.

Arthur J., beloved husband of War.

**AUCTION SALES** 

Chief of Police White has issued

BROTHER SEARCHES FOR

Somewhere in the city is forty barrels of whisky belonging to

the estate of Robert White, holel

keeper. Hasty search for the storeroom which contains it, was started yesterday when Superior

Judge Frank H. Dunn granted

Henry White, a brother, letters of

"The silent administration of justice" by the "Mystic Ten" was

the purpose for which moneys de-

manded of J. J. Donovan, hotel keeper, was made. Samuel Potter.

former porter of the Olympic Club, was arrested by Postoffice spector William I. Ma

charged with boing the author of the "Mystic Ten" letters. When arraigned before United States

Commissioner Francis Krull, Pot-

ters. The second communication

sent Donovan demands \$100 and gives specific directions that it be

placed in a tobacco can and left

at Fifth and Howard streets at a

Henry T. Jones, general super-intendent of the United Railroads, dropped dead yesterday in the

Market street branch of the Bank

of Italy. He had been general

U. B. SUPERINTENDENT

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"MYSTIC TEN" LETTERS

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BELLING'S AUCTION HOUSE

On Thursday morning, Jan. 15, at 10:00 n. m. at 524 Brendway we will sell a large stock of Lace Curtains, Portlares, Lounge Covers, Conforters paign against radicals and other divisions of the police are urged to work for a cleanup of the crim-Copper Bollers, Gas Plates, Book Cases, Springs, Mattresses, Clairs, Stove Pipe, and all kinds of furniture, also a fine assortment of Dishes. This is a new stock to be sold to the highest bluce: California every winter to escape the hardships of the Eastern

BELLING'S AUCTION HOUSE MAN BELLING, Auctioneer.

garet Barlow and loving father of Claire Barlow, son of the late John and Margaret Barlow, a na-

BRILLIANTE-in Oakland, Jan.

superintendent since July 15, 1913, and has served with the United Railroads for thirty years. HOYT—In this city. Jan. 9, 1920. Henry Herman Hoyt, husband of Mrs. Elva E. Hoyt, father of Harry H. and Charles M. Hoyt, and Mrs. Frank Garvin of Omaha, Nebraska; a native of Illinois, aged 62 years. Remains at the pariors of the Oakland Undertaking Company, 3473. Pledmont avenue, Funeral services at 11 o'clock, January 14, 1920, at Oakland Crematorium. Jones was born in Bristol, England, and served two years in the British navy. He then aided in constructing the first cable car in England and in 1884 operated this lond as a guest.

He was a member of the Transportation and Indoor Yacht clubs. JOHN LAWLOR TAKEN IN HOUSTON

John Lawlor, sought by the police in connection with the killing of William McCullough at Twentyfirst street and Treat avenue on December 21, was arrested yesterday in Houston, Texas, and will be brought here as soon as extradition papers are secured. William Moore, one of the four men implicated, was arrested in Stockton two weeks ago. W. P. Crowley and another youth, also sought by the police, are still at large.

**BIRTHS** ANDERSON-To the wife of Thure

ANDERSON—To the wife of Thure Anderson, Jan. 9, a bon BI RNS—To the wife of Byron A. Burns. Jan. 10, a son. CASTRO—To the wife of Joseph P. Castro, Jan. 7, a daughter. Castro, Jan. 6, a daughter. WEST—To the wife of George West, Jan. 10, a feet. logal, spot and first quarter, 19/12 [Freilas, Jan. 6, a daughter, 19/12] [Second quarter, 19/12] [West—To the wife of George West, Jan. 10, a son mony, 10.374]. Lead strong; spot and Figh. 8.5242 bid. 9.40 asked Zinc easy, F. St. Louis delivery spot, 529 bid. 9.30 asked.

Freilas, Jan. 6, a daughter. West—To the wife of George West, Jan. 10, a son LePROTUL—To the wife of Stanley F. LeProtul, Jan. 12, a daughter. Newman, Jan. 9 a daughter.

Newman, Jan. 9 a daughter. BILLER—To the wife of C Stratify force, in 100 lb lorgs of 500-lb cassis, and weight 10 tors at one purebase, 134c, a tors, 135c; 500 lbs and less them one ton, 14c; loss than 500 lbs, 144c; 55 or 70 lb loce. I, c higher, 124-lb line pail, 15t higher, 124-lb line on market. Opening prices which ranged from 14 decline to a like advance, with May \$1.34 to 51.32 to 51.33 to 51.32 to 51.33 to 51.3 of Charles

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pale H. Beinhern, 27. Orosi, and Pargaret D. Marko, 26, Modesto, Marion E. McFerrin, 28, and Mar-Marion L. McFerrin, 38, and MarJorie L. Smith, 28, both of Oakland,
David Compodonico, 20, Stockton,
and Mary Deiucchi, 22, San Leandro
Rufus H. Clough, 22, and Lillian M.
Hills, 19 both of Chico,
James Puffy, 24, and Alice Bryn, 12,
both of San Francisco,
Mike Mora, 22, Albany, and Josephine Passio, 29, Oakland,
Samuel D. Harris, 28, Mendota, and
ITsie E. Chico, 21, Dos Palos,
Edward Johnson, 48, and Mabel C. Histor E. Chro. 21 Pos Palos. Edward Johnson 48, and Mabel c Amara), 33 Foth of Cakland. Don Photlieplace, 48, and Aurora Nogle, 47, both of San Francisco Frank M. Lind, 55, and Lilhan A. Frank M. Lind, 25, and Lillian A. Hore 26, both of Oakland.
The following marriage Reense was issued in San Francisco:
Acnold V. Strinler, 21, San Francisco, and Midded M. Bgan, 18, Oakland rand.

Soren M. J. Herneb, 38, and Ellen Schafranick, 33, both of Pleasanton. The following marriage license was issued in Redwood City yester-

Mary E. ve. Joseph F. Silva, descr-Porter V. vs. Carolina L. Crabb.

**DEATHS** 

John and Margaret Barlow, 2 native of San Francisco.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 12, 2t 9152 Twenty-fourth evenue, thence to St. Anthony's church, East Fifteenth street and Sixteenth avenue, where a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul commencing at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cometery.

BRILLIANTE—In Oakland, Jan. 15

BRILLIANTE—In Oakiand, Jan. if. 1920, Joae M. Brilliante, dearly beloved husband of Mary Brilliante, devoted father of the late Anthony P. Brilliante, brother of Antone Brilliante of Azores. A member of Can. 13, U. P. E. C. a native of Azores, aged 49 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1920, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 1572 Fifth st., thence to St. Josephys church, where a high mass will be ceiebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

FULLER—In Fruitvale, Jan. 12, 1920, Lucinda P., widow of the late Fred O. Fuller, beloved mother of Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, John H. Fuller and the late Fred Fuller, a native of Maine.

Friends are respectfully invited

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1920, at 11 o'clock. a. m. at the California Crematory. a. m., at the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont ave., Oakland,

at 11 oclock, January 14, 1920, at Oakland Crematorium.
LANG—In this city, Jan. 12, 1920.
William Lang Jr., leving son of William and Ada L. Lang, a native of San Francisco. Cal., aged 3 years, 6 months and 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend function stated later, from the chapel of

eral services Wednesday, time-stated later, from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Four-

Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street.

MELLO—In San Leandro. Cal., Jan.
9, 1929. Sarafno I. de Mello, dearly
beloved husband of Rosa de Mello,
a member of Can. 1, U. P. E. C.
native of Azores, aged 70 years.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Monday, Jan. 12, 1920, at 8
a. m. from his late residence.

c CHICAGO, Jan. 13. — Butter lower; creamery \$3.061 hc.

Biggs lower, receipts 3556 cases; itrats, 5746 se; ordinary firsts, 5576 cases; crass, 6746 se; ordinary firsts, 5576 cases; itrats, 6746 se; ordinary firsts, 5576 cases; ordinary firsts, 6746 se; ordinary fir late J. R. Fierce and mother of Mrs. Lillie Anderson, Mrs. R. C. Adams of Portland, Ore., and the late Luella Henderson and grand-mother of Lola Rogers. Pierce and Willard Henderson, Mrs. S. R. Jewett and Charles and Elmer Anderson, a native of Missouri, aged 69 years, 2 months and 10 days. Eureka and San Jose papers please

copy.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend fun-eral services Thursday, January 15. respectivity invited to attend funeral services Thursday, January 15,
1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the
chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East
Fourtcenth street. Incineration
Oakland Crematory.
POZZI—In New York, Jan. 2, 1920.
Albert A., beloved son of Camilla
Pozzi of Alameda and the late
Thomas Pozzi, and loving brother
of Mario. Richard and the late
Romeo Pozzi of Oakland, Mrs. V.
Borlini, Mrs. C. Benvenutti of San
Francisco, and Mrs. V. Lafranchi of
San Rafael. A native of Locarno,
Switzerland.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 1
p. m., from the chapel of Julius S.
Godeau, 2219 Webster st. Interment Mountain View cemetery.
PRATHER—In Danville, Jan. 12, 1920.
Samuel D. Prather, beloved husband
of Myra S. Prather and brother of

Samuel D. Frather, beloved husband of Myra S. Prather and brother of Mrs. G. W. Waterbury, Mrs. I. Har-rison Clay, Mrs. Harry East Miller and W. L. Jr., and the late Thomas Prather, a native of Kentucky, aged

62 years.

SCHMIDT—In this city, Jan. 13, 1920, Jochim H. Schmidt, beloved husband of the late Minnie Schmidt and father of Harry, Edward and Fred Schmidt, Mrs. W. T. Browne of Cakland and Mrs. F. T. Mumma of Tacoma, Washington, a native of Germany, aged 30 years, 7 months and 13 days. Germany, aged 80 years, 7 months and 13 days.

Frands are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, January 15, 1920, at 1 o clock p. m., at the residence chapet of the Troman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.

WILSON—In this city, Jan. 13, 1920. Burton Rice Wilson, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne M. Wilson, a native of California, aged 9 years.

DEATES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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Arbush, Nicolai C.—Glones, Renry T.—Si
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### IMPRACTICABLE IDEAS.

December 27, and in which the following paragraph appeared:

"The stabilization plan does not involve restoration of the depreciated dollar to any former par, but simply stabilization—at a just par to be deof adoption.

"To avoid the difficulty of actually changing the weight of gold coins we would do away with gold coins and use simply paper certificates re- Pacific Coast. It was imperative to the safety of Thomas thinks the socialists will not deemable at any time in whatever amount of gold the Allied cause that the enemy be not permitted have it. Thus do the Bergers get bullion is declared at that time to be a dellar. bullion is declared at that time to be a 'dollar.'

the gold dollar in order to keep the price level permanent. Instead of allowing the values of tion and consumption, supply and demand, he proposed to change the bullion weight of the gold area. dollar. He is not on record as advocating a dollar

gold coins altogether, possibly a surrender to the come home with perfect safety a year ago. disposition of the employees of the federal mints But this was not permitted. The position of Three hundred murders and 10,000 Reds a few days ago Irkutsk was a thriving well built modern city Jar." He probably imagines and would argue Europe. The troops were consigned to a waiting intended as punishment is no longer ment buildings, and the Siberian died an account of the siberian died and account of the siberian died account of the siberian died and account of the siberian died handling bullion gold of irregular form and than that of any other soldiers in the war.

As is so often the case, the Yale student of the currency question has neglected to take account There is one man in the world who is unques ready 131,000 plants have been by free-speaking Russians that the Union

path of progress and go back five or six centuries the presidency of the French republic if he wants community, and the steady rise in let of the lake, leads to the Yenisei Whitehall. Round the island will regime in China, under the Great Kaans, flooded in her hour of petil, he is her first love in the book of the worder when the "peal," will be it shed. Orchards and land the station established that country with paper notes in order to get hour of peace and salety possession of all the gold and silver. After all

silver coins, of a quality guaranteed by the gov-largue for government ownership.

ernment, are necessary to the integrity of this rule. Unless they are available for the redemption of paper currency when the people want them the paper currency becomes practically worthless. Students of finance and economies delve into the currency question and try to devise some way sumers have at least learned someby which the vital and to them mysterious in thing. It is that a way has been fluence exerted by the precious metals can be more efficacious than appointing a lovercome or ignored; then after a while they seek commission to insert a probe. a much needed mental diversion or go crazy. Professor Fisher seems due to take up a diversion.

## OUT OF SIBERIA.

Announcement has been made at Washington ica in the withholding information that the American expeditionary forces in Siberia persons who are obsessed by the idea are soon to be orderd home. The latter part of that such information is the most vital there is. February is tentatively fixed for their departure. After the Americans come home affairs in Siberia Clothing Designers has met and can will be under the undisputed domination of Japan, give no assurance that men's ap-Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

American railroad engineers and operatives who ther increase in prices is predicted. No reason is given for this, and it is even stated that cloth is more plentified according to the transfer of the transfer railroad from the transfer of Omsk to Harbin and Vladivostok will also relin- doesn't have to be a reason for quish their duties.

It is time the American forces came home. Replying to a criticism in these columns of his There is no longer any hope that their continued Crime Commission approves of the hanging of culprits as a spectacle plan for "stabilizing" the dollar, Professor Irv-I presence in Siberia will be useful. But it should for the surviving prisoners. He says ing Fisher of Yale university wrote a letter to be borne in mind that the American troops return in store for those who are convicted THE TERE NE. which was printed on this page on with honor. They have acquitted themselves ment can be used in favor of recreditably under the most trying circumstances opening these events to the general a military force was ever employed.

It is also well to dismiss from mind the lies! uttered by pro-Germans and pro-Bolshevists to of whisky for export, for which the effect that the American expedition was sent there is a willingness to pay \$1 a galtermined by a judicial commission. The decision into Siberia without provocation and without plexity. One dollar a gallon! At should be aimed to do justice to existing con- proper authority. When the troops were ordered such a rate all there is in Kentucky tracis, taking into consideration their average to Vladitostok the war was on. The armistice would find a hypried market. duration and the tendency of prices at the time had not been signed. The enemy, through released German and Austrian prisoners and Bol-cast of character that is agin' it. shevik confederates were advancing toward the of Victor Berger, and Senator to establish a Pacific base and with the exception' In the earlier period of his agitation of the of Japan the United States had more at stake In pardoning Ruef the Governor coinage, currency and price questions Professor in seeing that the Bolshevik forces of Germany minder that it is not to be supposed Fisher advocated the changing of the weight of did not reach the Pacific than any other Allied that there is any doubt as to the jus-

The purpose which the interallied army-Brit- the idea that it won't do for the par ish, French. Japanese and American—entered Si-doned to feel too pleased over his good fortune. commodities to respond to the factors of produc- beria to achieve were wholly proper. The Germans and Bolsheviki were kept out of the Pacific A great deal of solicitude is some-bulletin from the Washington head-domes and detached belfry imme-organization of social club. Mem-the province and set up a separate

The main fault with the employment of the selves in the meshes of the law will capital of the Kolchak government, of one weight to pay for beets whose value had Allied forces in Siberia was that they were not nor of New York is assured that the Bolsheviki.

The main fault with the employment of the not get an even break. The Governow reported to be captured by the which the traveler encountered at Joseph Prowse. gone up and a dollar of another weight to pay permitted to go far enough. The Tribune has suspended legislators will get a late of the sale of tickets two days prior to the sale of tic gone up and a dollar of another weight to pay permitted to go far enough. The Tribene has suspended legislators will get a "fair proposal was fantastic enough without that was the influence of the United States which imsently that they fail to receive what farther, in fact, from the Russian never decide to take a trip to Petrogram (3792 miles), to Moscow (3384 posed upon the Allied expedition a policy of treatment has no doubt emboldened New York, this Siberian metropolis miles) or to Vladivostock (2008) It appears now that he has modified his plan watchful waiting, the attitude of a passive, and as them. somewhat, which shows that he is not absolutely far as possible, an unresisting witness to the conirreconcilable to the knowledge gained by further flict between the Russian friends of the Allies on estate agents and transactions is in bulent wake. study and investigation. Inerefore he is not the one side and the German and Russian ene, effect some features of the business. "Not only is Irkutsk a remote city! study and investigation. Therefore he is not the one side and the German and Russian ene, effect some features of the business. But his plan has become even more impracticable by the addition of his new ideas.

Study and investigation. Therefore he is not the one side and the German and Russian ene, effect some features of the business. Not only is fixually a remote city to the statement that the firm a trip abroad. Mr. Mulligan thinks minister of Agriculture seeks to have brought under cultivation.—

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Static Post-Intelligencer.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Professor Fisher now proposes to do away with anti-German forces in Siberia they might have expect much—and was agreeably patronized especially by the well- not so badly off as many would have expect much—and was agreeably responsible owners.

against too much work. He would have paper the Allies, including the American troops, became the president of the Crime Commiscertificates issued in substitution of gold coins, ambiguous and ineffective. Ultimately it became son to say that "we have been pro- scratches in February, 1918, but "redeemable at any time in whatever amount of vulnerable to the attack of the enemy and Bolies, athletics, hot and cold running great fire of 1879, which did irregold bullion is declared at that time to be a daily and the state of the enemy and Bolies, athletics, hot and cold running great fire of 1879, which did irregold bullion is declared at that time to be a dol- shevik propagandist in this country and in water, social visiting paroles and parable damage to archives conthat the people would never present their certifi- role in the worst country white men ever had to numshment, but vacation." He lays branch of the Russian Geographical cates for redemption, thus saving the problem of dwell in. Their duty has been harder to perform reactionnaire.

Society.

But in that he is mistaken. What would be the master of the Siberian situation. There is the E. W. Sulved of the United effect of placing the country on an exclusive basis of hope in that prospect. The Allies have paper currency basis? Even a college professor done nothing to clear up that area and establish estimated acreage increase in the ies, and museums. It is a city of im- coully since the war began, and are who has fallen under a great delusion on the normal conditions of effective government. They strawberry planting for this valley, posing buildings, beautiful homes, still doing well, do not keep in mind. This industry is one that has grown and is given to lavish hospitality, that conditions might change and money question ought to be able to answer that. have been obstacles to progress. Perhaps Japan, by leaps and bounds in the past few while its extended business operations of their opportunity to save pass away. But not only would Professor Fisher give us paper, left alone, will do better. But it is greatly to be years and is much more extensive tions are supplemented by all The wise man or woman puts aside money exclusively, but he would give us a paper feared that the economic freedom, even the terri- In 1918 there were about 1000 across cluding telephone and efficient fire. The nation that gets ahead is the certificate of changeable and constantly changing torial integrity, of Siberia will be left in a selfish set to these plants, which last year, service.

of the human equation. There are still among us tionably deserving of the highest honors in the shipped here for this year's setting inefficiency of its police is only surthose who cannot understand the logic of pre-gift of his countrymen. He is Premier Clemencean and a large number in addition are passed by the corruption of its ofTHE EDITH CAVELL MEMORIAL. ferring the pledge of a thing to the thing itself. of France. Chemencean saw the Germans enter Herand. That the people would prefer a paper token of nothis country in 1870 and depart with their booty. Yolo country staking steps to dear then record the right C.w. I in notal. Great tertain value, but calling merely for an amount a year later. He saw them come again in 1914 velop a cemert plant, provoked population is about that of Omaha, slabs of Cornish granite have been of gold bullion which a "judicial commission" —for more booty. He saw them almost victorious ing them up to the tune of 15 to 20 western shores are but 44 miles east level of the hoarding, and on that might pronounce equal to a dollar, to the gold and in the hour of deepest gloom assumed the per cent higher rate for material of the city, which is on the right on which the statue will stand may itself is unthinkable, though the commission leadership of France, revived the spirit of his the State, Go to it. Yolo, It's the Baikal, deepest lake in the world, trusive lettering the words "Edith might offer them the precious metal in the most countrymen, and drove the Germans out. He only were You will take additional and largest, (except for our own Cavell, Brussels." It would be difinconvenient form imaginable—cubes, nuggets negotiated the treaty of peace, a treaty of reparation over products—Dixon Tribune, and Tanganyika, in Africa) with its memorial than this, at the point tion by Germany. He has seen the treaty ratified. The great demand for orchards or usual inland transportation facil-Professor Fisher's proposal is to retrace the and its enforcement begun. Clemenceau can have land sometic for orchards in this ities. The Angara, a principal out, sweep towards the Strand and

while the Chinese threw the notes away and used | Interstate Commerce Commission reports for months, recent sales being at an ad- them, it would seem, the ethnologi- give the impression of a high-built iron discs as money. There have been other in the first ten months of 1916 show that gross lev once of from 10 to 20 per cent over cal east and west almost meet. Their the which stands, facing stances in which notions have tried to use money enues of the railroads for the period were \$4.225, ago, while the increase over four or our own western plains; their apwith a fictitious value only and each is an in- 000,000, as compared to \$3,355,000,000 for 1917, five years ago ranges from 321-2 to pearance, with shaved heads and others—Westminister Gazette an increase at the rate of more than a billion dol- nest impreced orchards in this winter they dress like Eskimos, with The world has advanced until all civilized nat lars a year. But expenses went up from \$2,522, county are now held as high as sheepskins and furs; their summer tions have selected gold as the unchangeable yard. 000,000 to \$3,756,000,000, or at the rate of nearly find a ready cale -- Hollister Free and cotton. stick of values, as the thermometer by which the a billion and a half a year. The public paid the paid effects of large or small production, heavy or total bill, a tribute to the mismanagement of the light demand, or an inflated paper currency upon government operators. It haid in higher charges winter's there, in the lonesome markets are measured. A paper token of money for service and on the whole paid uncomplainingis good for its face value just so long as it actually by. But the government, despite the increase of a A.S. non-most the freside bright, represents so much metallic money of given fine-billion dollars in gross revenue, could not make. ness and weight obtainable in exchange upon de both ends meet and at the end of the year was A a line mem the oid time way. mand. When this rule is violated the paper \$548,000,000 behind in its obligations to the rail- He wants to come where the fire money depreciates and prices go up. Gold or road owners. Still there are some persons who

found to head off profiteering vastly

The rare specimen has been found who refuses to answer the questions of the census man. What theory he follows in such refusal does not appear. Perhaps it is a belief that he is spiting the United States of Amerabout himself. There is a class of

The International Association of boosting prices.

The president of the Chicago that it impresses them with what is public. There must be some yet at large who need the lesson.

expressed that those who find them- Society which describes the recent visitor,

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crimes in Chicago during 1919 leads thriving, well built, modern city.

was increased to about 1500 acres. "'It must be added that it has in practice thrift. Don't let the ex-

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## *IRKUTSK*

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was too far removed to suffer more | nules) 'on the spur of the moment.' than pin pricks from the World

surprised. Until the storming by the to-do.

the Baltimore of Siberia, and when Nevertheless, prolonged extrav- he declared. "I assure you I am no

than the ordinary citizen realizes modern municipal equipments, in something for the future. one in which individuals collectively

and it is now estimated that this summer nearly impassable streets, travagance of some dazzle you and mercage will be again increased from that the prevalence of unpunished lead you into wasting what you may one-third to one-half this year. Al- crimes is notorious, while it is said need later on .- Brooklyn Standard

likutsk is the capital of a provrice of the same name which has a been made with the construction of hereto by the cement trust' hold- Nebraska. Lake Baikal's south- placed in position, rising above the than the cement companies charge bank of the Angara river. Thus be reen engraved in plain, unobprice of each property during the river basin, with its 10,000 miles of swing, as now, cross-tides, of traffic, in sharp contrast with the quiet.

"Irkutsk had its beginning from lonely figure, standing impressive will be received. Orchards and land the station established there in 1652 in its dignified simplicity and overheards for orchards have in a num- for collection of a fur tax from the topped by a majestic representation for of cases changed hands two or Buriats. This curious people still of the Mother of Humanity. Seen ton three time, within the past six dwell in the Baikal lake region. In from a distance the memorial will the prices brought a few months business is akin to the herdsmen of the whirl and roar of Charing Cross. high as 60 or 75 per cent. The pigtails, like that of the Chinese. In others,-Westminister Gazette. \$1600 to \$1600 or \$1700, and usually lattire is the oriental gown of silk

"The horses the Burnats raise figure in the religion they cling to most tenaciously. This religion calls for sacrifice of the favorite! steed at the owner's grave. The less faithful among the heirs, For the cases are cold an' dreary, animai who a street away to join animal with a tether so frayed that

the herd. "Irkutsk is on the Trans-Siberian railway, a little more than five days' journey east of Moscow in peace

"The Cathedral of the Virgin of

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Borkeley school board requests expression of public sentiment in re- having clearly explained to us the just caught up to Irkutsk." says a ous edifices in Irkutsk, its five Vanna and Market and State of the times shown for seditionists. Fear is quarters of the National Geographic diately attracting the eye of the bership includes Ed and Leo Haas, provincial government. Canadian Vic LaGrave, George Hauschildt, "One of the peculiar customs William Zambresky and Charles and

Irkutsk before the war was the clos-"Forty hours from anywhere, ing of the railway ticket office for advertises that he will carry letters arouse the suspicion in our minds:

THINKS EUROPE IS LOAFING. We should ask for a strict accounting of everything we give boundary. Perhaps, after all, the Europe, according to William J, War, but now is engulfed in its tur- DON'T BE TOO EXTRAVAGANT. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights more satisfied and the more satisfied and the more satisfied to william of the Knights factory per population for the for-

> talk there, he says, and not enough Many people are now gratifying work. Still, he says, we should give their liking for costly things. This something.

## BORE HIM OUT.

sweeping the world. It is something Mr. Whitbley had just toured the which will probably run its course in a year or two. There is nothing Continent with an elderly don. When they returned to Pembroke College the elder don bored his companions in the common room almost to death with his stories, till one night they ereated, and this must not be lost rose against him in protest. "I as "But, in rebuilding. Irkutsk was sight of in looking at the situation, sure you I am speaking the truth." When the Americans come home Japan will be SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS General A. W. Greely visited it sent against is not a good thing for any inventing. My young friend Whibley one, and when too many people have will bear me out." "Certainly," re-"Among Siberian cities Irkuish, the habit it spells trouble for the plied Mr. Whibley, "but young men

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WHAT&DOING TO-NIGHT

Calanthe Temple Pythian Sisters Custer Council meets, American Legion meets, U. C.

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Rev. Clarence Reed lectures, Starr King Hall, evening.
White Flying Corps gives dance, Defenders' Club, evening.
Great War American officers' luncheon. Hotel Oakland.
Big Sisters meet, Y. W. C. A. Auditorium, 2 p. m.

## THE NEW POOR.

A happy phrase has been coined by the Canadian Minister of Agriculture. Announcing a project for bringing settlers to Ontario, he says inducements will be offered the "new poor" in England-those impoverished by high cost of living.

If the Canadian official has real allurements to ouer he can hil any demand or opportunity that exists in Ontario or other parts of Canada with "new poor" from the United States and save transatlantic transportation. The poor we have always had with us; and if being hit by high living cost to the k. o. stage puts one in the new poor class, we can offer Canada any where from ten to twenty millions from which to select the desired population. But the alturements must be strong. No merely affable invitation will serve. and an appeal to our more or less manifested admiration for our northern neighbors will not draw us across the border. And moreover, we will insist upon

present and considerable movement Young men of Hayward planning in northern Ontario to secede from newspapers tell us the secession project is unimportant, but it is important enough to disturb the equanimthat we have misapprehended the . state of peace and administrative efficiency which we had been less to believe always existed across the new poor of England would be the a satesman in a tovacco store tivities, who has just returned from tile fields of Ontario which the

## AT PEACE

Minister of Agriculture seeks to

Temporarily at least, labor and capital are very well satisfied. Both are getting handsome returns and the divisions of profits is accepted for the time being, as reasonably fair. There was never a better time to keep quiet, especially the theorists and reformers, and allow labor and its employers to work out their own salvation —Fibre and Fabric.



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automobile mechanic's plunge into creations the wave of crime ended in a battle with the San Francisco shotgun tured, after successfully holding up the Saddle Rock restaurant at Santa

Clara. He may die.

The feat of the mechanic, who gave his name as John Hoover and said he lived in this city, was the most sensational episode in a series of automobile holdups in the last twenty-four hours.
PATRONS STOOD UP.

According to the police, Hoover began his whirl of banditry at San Jose, where he stole an automobile. Then, they say, he donned a false mustache and beard and posted for Santa Clara at high speed. Entering the restaurant, he secretive than his fellow tradesmen which will be held during the propointed a gun at John Fitzgerald, a along "gasoline row" and announces gress of the show, has created a lot waiter, and obtained \$13 from the that the new "Knight" model—the of comment among those interested cash register. Two men came into first to be seen on the Pacific Coast. machine but was caught at San Bruno by Policemen Fred Milliken and Fred Loisey of the shotgun de-tail. Hoover stopped his car and jumped. He fired one shot at the

was taken to a San Mateo hospital. MERCHANT LOSES AUTO. Ralph Rosenboom, a Mission dis-trict shoe dealer, escaped from three

striking Hoover in the thigh.

Milliken returned the fire

Two more men reported that they had been victimized by "limousine" case among many local distributors, bandits, whose system is to stop their and Oakland no doubt will be crowdmuchine on the street and force ed with out-of-town motor car deal-their victims to take a ride. When ers during the week of the show. they get them to a safe place, they HLUMINATIVE SCHEME.

### Last Shipment of Beets at Refinery

The last of the big crop of beets rown on the new Montezuma sugar refinery at Alvarado, Alameda county, according to reports from the traffic department of the Oak-land, Antioch & Eastern Railway ferson and 1000 from Beetland. Plans are being put forward to him. Voyer will work in conjunc-double the acreage in beets next tion with Charles Francis Rosa.

years to come. According to reports Parish dream palace.

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## Secrets of 'Gasoline Row' To Be Revealed When Big Show Opens Doors Monday

an eager and expectant public on manager of the event, received a Monday afternoon, January 19, at the Municipal Auditorium, but SIX days away, local motor car dealers essociation stating that they would are unusually busy priming and attend the Oakland show ensemble. grooming their respective post-war Never before in Western automotive

However, Harold Knudson, popube the best lar manager of the Willys-Overland aptly puts it. Pacific Company, is a little less secretive than his feilow tradesmen to the general public, but also to arranging the matches for the tour-the dealers and sub-dealers of his nament, is afraid that there will be had an opportunity to witness the care of, beauty of the new car. Consequently. Knudson has notified all of his Northern California retail reptriet shoe dealer, escaped from three resentation that the "Knight" will thus last night but he left them his make its initial appearance at the automobile, in which they drove Oakland show, and from Redding to away. He reported a desperate Fresno reports are coming in which battle before he was able to squirm indicate that all the dealers represent their clutches and way the resulting the William Organization during the respondents. from their clutches and run to senting the Willys-Overland products safety.

Although much has been said in previous articles about the beauty of the decorations, too much stress cannot be laid upon this feature of the forthcoming event. Today the stalled in the auditorium under the Slough property at Bectland and direction of Leon Voyer, illumina-Jefferson, has been shipped to the tive engineer of the General Electric tive engineer of the General Electric Company. Voyer is an authority on electrical subjects and at one time Oak. was a student of D'Arcey Ryan, who land. Antioch & Eastern Railway is to the electrical world what today. This is the second season Paderewski is to lovers of music. for the new beet section and the Ryan it was who had charge of shipment this year amounted to 3500 illuminating the buildings and tons of which 2500 came from Jef- grounds of the exposition in 1915 at San Francisco, and Voyer assisted

Comfort in the Kitchen

In these servantless days many a woman who heretofore has not cooked finds

herself doing it. Then she appreciates owning a range that responds to her

With the Oakland Auto Show, travel to Oakland and attend the which will throw open its doors to show, and yesterday Bob Martland. communication from the Santa Rosa

be the "best in the west," as he so

The auto men's golf tournament, which will be held during the prosays, is not only of especial interest who is chairman of the committee own organization, who have not yet more entrants than he can take

## Avalanches Wipe Out Villages in Alpines

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNY. ROME. Jan. 11.—Several villages man said.
In the Alpine regions have been State delegations had heart-to-wiped out by avalanches, which fol-heart talks today with Hays, Miss

bodies, the despatch said. Other similar fashion, despatches reported destruction of Hays will leave tomorrow night, it the villages of Vernante and Limone, was stated, for Reno. Before his struck.

## City in Contra Costa

A thousand acres of wooded slopes in the Contra Costa foothills known as the "Country Club." have been into a Maxfield the Diana Motion Picture Company campaign is concerned. Miss Mary of Los Angeles, Lorimer Johnson. beels from the new district are large and rich in sugar. The yield has been at the rate of about ten tons to the acre.

Is being staged under the auspices of the company, is a former leading sion of the national committee, premainded the company of the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Committee or the women's division of the national committee, premainded. Chairman Hays, State Chairman Ray Benjamin, Mrs. Margaret playwright, is first vice-president. The three last of the Country Auto Trade Association, the cyes of the latter are focused on Cozen, second vice-president, and Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston were other speakers. The three last who is president and director-general; tive committee of the women's divi Oakland and her show. Various Judge Lewis R. Works, secretary local units from adjacent cities will and treasurer.

creations for the much-heralded history has there been so much including the content of a assistant to Attorney General Palevent. That good fellowship feeling terest aroused in an automobile exproup of western Republicans oil day mer, for their meant to day mer, for their meant to day who meant to make Hays' prices; assured by District Attorney position and from the progress allowed who meant to day who meant to day the large December that he would encountry of rivalry which prevails on every really progressive auto row is at its height and there is a great deal of secrecy regarding just what each exhibitor intends to display. There are plenty of rumors, but when the dealers are questioned as to their verity, they usually look wise, affect an owlis hsmile and say. 'Well land Ad, Club at the Hoiel Oakland; feet an owlis hsmile and say. 'Well land Ad, Club at the Hoiel Oakland; to be given this evening in Hays' dence today as to the outcome of the considered at a banquet. Republicans all day mer, for their war on bread and milk provision and from the progress at today who meant to make Hays' despends to who meant to make Hays' despends to which the program and the conferences of the Ezra Decoto that he would co-oper day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in restraint of day were all informal and had to ate to break combines in the comferences of the Ezra Decoto that he would co-oper day who meant to make Hays' is a totory in the comferences of the Ezra Decoto that he would co-oper day who meant to make Hays' looks and the prices; assured by Distr land Ad. Club at the Hotel Oakland to be given this evening in Hays' was turned over to the motor car honor. Among those at the speakof course we aren't tipping our competitors off to what we have in store for them, but just wait until next Monday afternoon." Like the refrain of a popular melody they assure us that "we'll be surprised." Like the KNUDSON LESS SECRETIVE.

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Washington, Ralph Williams of Ore-warded to the rederal authorgon, John W. Hart of the by Albert gon, John W. Hart of Idaho, Albert from the Oakland Housewives Jaynes of Arizona and W. H. Crocker League through the city council rethe cafe. Hoover lined them against the will walk away with the will win the trophies being put up vice-chairman of the Republican two carloads of government foodmachine but was caught at San machine but was caught at San Brunn by Policemen Fred Milliken the "Knight" post-war creation, he Charlie Burman, Oakland Six dealer. Glazer, member of the National Re- Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president of vice-chairman of the Republican Committee; Mrs. Edward State Committee; Mrs. Edward Stuffs be assigned to Stuf

One prime purpose of his visit, ecording to Hays, is to obtain the best plans for organizing women trick Attorney Ezra Decoto to repretive brothers. It is a first Attorney Ezra Decoto to repretive brothers. Ideas developed in the west, where equal suffrage has been in Alameda Housewires Leagues, who The pall bearers were: John Chute, effect for years will be used in the held an audience with him at the Thomas Keily J. R. Neylan, Con the court butes. Decoto extractions and A. M.

will flock to the show to gaze upon the new car. This is apparently the case among many local distributors, and Oakland no doubt will be crowd-and Oakland n district attorney would take action. Investigating committees will gather the Swiss frontier, an avalanche Party, which is holding here its third smothered the village of Demonte, legional conference. Chicago and Workers so far had recovered six Denver already have been visited in data upon which to base prosecu-

> populations were departure it is expected he will make warned and fled before the avalanche | public the personnel of a committee | of about sixty representative men To the north near Aosta, an ava-lanche swept down the valley at mittee on policies and platform of night, burying one house in which the Republican national committee. Seven people were sleeping. This body will make recommendations to the resolutions committee a the national convention. In this way, it is predicted, a platform representing the best thought of the party can be drafted. SESSION AT PALACE.

The afternoon session at the Palace Hotel yesterday is believed to double the acreage in beets next tion with Charles Francis Rosa, purchased as a setting for film plays so far as the part to be played by year, as the market, it is said, will famous decorator, who is converting to be made by a new corporation, women of California in the coming

are members of the women's party which is accompanying Hays. ADD G O P LEADER

State Chairman Samuel A. Walker reported for Washington, whence another speaker was Mrs. J. H. Mendenhall. Oregon, Arizona and Nederland The vada were similarly represented. The ways and means committee of the six western states met with Hays afterwards and planned a drive for campaign funds to be conducted somewhat in the manner of the Lib-list for campaign literature. He erty Loan campaign.

Mrs. William Kent headed a delegation of women which waited upon that the secretary make an investisation of women which waited upon Hays with a plea that he use his gation into the alleged action of the influence to secure suffrage amend—Democratic notional committee in ment ratification in states where it has not yet been done. Hays explained he had already made this plained he had already made this chief interests and proone of his chief interests, and prothat such drafts had already been posed to continue doing so.. Chairman Hays confirmed an ex-

change of telegrams between him-self and Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass regarding charges Tays that the Democratic national

## Clearance of Cherry's Winter Stock of Women's Apparel

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The magnitude of this value event can only be suggested—it is impossible to fully impress upon you the importance of the savings and the allurements of the fashions-these are things which you must learn for yourself by coming in and seeing the great stock of high grade apparel and observing the exceptional quality and good style of every garment. On top of all the special values offered. Cherry's popular system of selling on terms makes an added at-

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## MILLS COLLEGE WILL INITIATE SERVICE SCHOOL Dedicated to the education of

its alumnae and friends, Mills College on January 23 will open on its campus the first college "Service school" west of the Mississippi. For three days each academic department will be open for inspection as well as all phases of equipment and organization. Lectures will be given on the growth, mercollege, and amusement features will be provided. The school is to serve as an introduction to an endownment-campaign to be launched by the board of trustees. Many graduates have aiready made reservations and the reunion is expected to be a big event in the college year. Students and faculty of the col-

lege tomorrow will join in the na-tion-wide straw vote, among college men and women, upon treaty and league of nation's ratification.

### Funeral Services Held for Mrs.E.Kelley

Funeral services for Mrs. Honorine Kelley, wife of Edward Kelley, of 36 Randwick avenue, were held 36 Randwick avenue, were held Friday afternoon at St. Leo's church on Piedmont avenue. Interment was League through the city council remade at St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Kelley was a native of San Jose and a member of a pioneer family Santa Clara county. She was a grad-uate of the College of Notre Dame and the State Normal school of The program was San Jose. Besides her husband, she is survived by seven children, Eve-lyn, James, Honorine, Esther, Ed-Pledges of co-operation in their ward Frederick and Louise; two trict Attorney Ezra Decoto to repretation by the states of the state o ex- Keefe, C. J. Harrington, and A. M.

-Big Carnival Night

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plained to the women the limitations, Fitzpatrick.

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dence that the law was being violated and that combines were oper-

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wives also have a pledge of coopera-

tion from United States District At-torney Mrs. Annette Adams in the campaign against profiteering.

Oakland Police Hold

Man Wanted in Fresno

Congratulations have been receiv-

ed by Acting Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew and the Oakland police

department from the Fresno authorities on the capture of Russell Frye.

2, a barber, was was arrested yes-

terday. Frye was taken into custody

on suspicion.

At the police station he was rec-

ognized as a man who was wanted in Fresno for the theft of an auto-

Old Steinman Block

Is Swept by Flames

partly destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The origin of the flames

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## Millinery

Satin Hats, hinting at the new Spring styles, hats of gold and silver brocade, and taffeta models with straw facings, are shown in small and medium shapes. We think you will admit that these are away above the usual value at the prices we have marked them. And it must be remembered that they are BRAND NEW!

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> Children's Cotton Dresses

Noticeably Reduced

These reductions include attractive dresses in white Voile, Gingham and Pique. The reason for reduction is explained by the fact that they represent broken lines. THE GINGHAMS are reduced to \$2.00. \$2.95. \$3.65, \$4.95 and upward.

THE PIQUES are reduced to \$3.65, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50.and \$9.75.

THE VOILES are reduced to \$4.95. \$6.95 and

The sizes run from 6 to 14 years.

## Baby Day

Wednesdays Throughout the Year.

Many attractions mark Baby Day this week. Prominent among them may be mentioned White Silk Bonnets, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.75 to

**\$**5.50. White Silk Hats, \$3.50. \$4.95. \$5.95 and \$6.75.

Special Hand Embroidered Dresses, \$1.95 and **\$**2.50.

-Baby Section, Second Floor

Plain Baronette

## Silk Sports Skirts

Just Arrived and Tremendously Attractive

They come pleated or plain-some elaborately ambroidered. And the prices will not be considered high once you have seen the models. These represent as stunning a line as we expect to have this year.

They come in Victory Satin Fancy Baronette Crepe de Chine Georgette Crepe Fantasie

Pompadour Bengaline

Silk Poplins Priced at \$25.00 upward to \$65.00

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## High Grade **Footwear**

At Prices You Cannot Afford to Miss

Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s gray kid laced boots, with military or French heels, fall styles, all hand-made former \$15.00 values, NOW \$12.45.

Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s patent kid button boots, with black cloth tops, broken lines the only cause for reduction. Sold formerly to \$12.50, NOW \$8.50.

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formerly sold at prices to \$12.50, NOW \$8.50. Laced and buttoned black kid boots, French-Cuban heeled, welted and turned soles, in all sizes, are tremendously underpriced at \$7.50.

Tootwear Section, First Floor



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PROF. HURWIT DIES.

ish Academicians, died here yester-

ment plan, one year to pay. C. F. day. He was widely known as a land performed an illegal opera-LANDER, 1933 13th ave., Oakland, Hebrew scholar and philologist and tion upon his wife.

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**WEALTH FLOWS** TO HINDENBURG FROM WRITINGS

BERLIN, Jan. 13. - Field Marshal von Hindenburg bids fair to become a millionaire from his writings, according to the new Berlin Gazette. It is reported that America for £12,000 which, at present exchange, would amount to about 2,000,000 marks. The newspaper adds this comment:

"The German army leaders understand the pound and dollar reckoning better than they did the MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 12.—Arrests are expected shortly in the mystery death of 19-year-old Mayne Helm. V-boat chances, the strength of the American army and the Amer-

who was found dead yesterday in a room in a hotel at Waterford, a small town twelve miles east of Mo-Mrs. Tabor Repudiates is the belief of the coroner Charge Against Virgo and Sheriff Dallas that the girl was operated upon and that she died from an overdose of chloroform. PAW PAW, Mich., Jan. 13.-Mrs. Sarah Tabor, held on a charge of stein and Janette Lassen. stall-bed with the Bayer business man involved in the case murder in connection with the death

> coroner's inquest when she said Mrs. Virgo died in her arms from an overdose of chloroform, self-admin-

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Professor Istered, to relieve her pain from T. P. Hurwitz, founder of the Jew-lish forum and the Society of Jew-lish forum and the Society of Jew-lin the statement she repudiates, the 80-year-old woman declared Vir-

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You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has cougned all day and all night, will eav that the immeand all might, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex: then add plain granulated sugar syrun to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrun instead of sugar syrun. or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either war, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually epont for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It ceeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant-

children like it.

You can feel this rake hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary threak or chest cold. up an ordinary threat or chest cold, and is is also splendid for bronchitis, croup. Regreeness, and bronchial

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Pinex is a most valuable concestrated compound of gennine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest allments.

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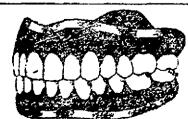
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SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN 



Edna Blakeley, Lyla Cotton, Janette follow School Playground met at Layorel, Alma Layorel, Sara Gold Poplar Street Playground for friendly

The cold, crisp air and Golden sun-idirector of Park Boulevard Play-hine that has ushered in the new ground, on Monday evening. The pear has made hiking popular on the engagement of Miss Dexter to Mr. playgrounds and many groups have lesse Jansen of Fresno was recently taken advantage of the enticing announced the wedding to take place weather to make trips to the hills some time in the spring. weather to make trips to the hills some time in the spring.

under the supervision of playground directors. One of the most enjoyable was that taken by the koos Kooskia Playground was the scene of a double blook pround on Saturday. Armed with an ample luncheon, the girls met on the steps of the city hall and tramped to visited the grounds. The 110-pound Wild Cat Canyon. Those who made game was closely contested, resulting in a victory for the visitors with Eva Rufi, Stella Anderson, Helen Methods. Ruth McMasters. Christine eynolds, Ruth McMasters, Christine uherer, May Fuherer, Ellen Reaper. Wednesday, the girls from Long-

around contests and a general Friday evening, the Women's Out- took part in the various games that door Club of Mosswood held their consisted of curtain ball, but ball, first meteing of the year and an kick ball and square relays. The election of officers was held. A Longfellow girls were winners in curdainty luncheon was served and the tain ball and the relays and the relaining president, hirs. L. Nice was proplar girls won in the kick ball and he recipient of a beautiful gift from but bail games. he club members.

Mrs. L. D. Ames, president; Mrs. School entertained the girls from W. H. Rishel, vice-president; Mrs. G. Allendale Playground with a delight-Jung, secretary; Mrs. G. P. Palmer, jul party on Tuesday. The little club recording secretary; Mrs. T. Hoskin-room was transformed into a gay son, treasurer.

Golden Gate Club of San Francisco. Marielys Haskins, Amy Durant.

A number of excellent players have been developed and the club tourna- A choral society has been organ. ments are constantly improving in used at Gorden date Playground and quality of play. Three trophy cups held its first meeting in the playwere awarded, one for the best singround club house on Thursday
gles player in Class 1 which was evening. It is planned to prepare
won by Eugene Vinson, one of the
best singles players in Class 2, won incorporate in the various plays and by Cranston Holman, and one for good sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct in all the club tournaments. This most coveted trophy was wen ground gave a dance in Mutual Hall by Harold Dreiske of the Technical on Friday evening that was enjoyed iligh School. The cups are to be per-petual club trophies and will be held young people. by the winners for six months.

At Lazear School, a community dale Playground held their regular Improvement club, has been organ-meeting on Monday with an atten-ized that will work in connection cance of twenty-two small members. with the night school, day school and Games and fairy tales were the playgrounds for the mutual benefit order of the cay. and improvement of the community. Forty members were present at the first meeting held in the school assembly room on Wednesday evening and among other actions taken it was determined to request that an idequate gymnasium be installed in the school building and that later playground facilities and equipment

Lazear Playground boasts one of the best eighty-pound basketball teams in the city and the members of the team are confident of carrying off a city championship in the inter-school tournament that is now in progress. The boys who compose the Joe Meline, captain: Frank Rogers Henry Cowell, John Moniz, John Silva, Bennie Jacopetti and John

Tuesday evening the Park Bouleard Athletic Club held its regular meeting in the club house and the following officers were elected for the

Joe Powning, president; Sherman Spencer, vice-president; Clayton Nes-bit, secretary, and Tim Kennedy, The club has planned many activi-

ties, basketball teams have been or-ganized and several games have been scheduled with the Berkeley playgrounds in the 90 and 110-pound classes. A dance is planned for the near future which will be held in the club house of the Glenview Imrovement Club for the purpose of aising funds for the club's participaion in The TRIBUNE Basketball League.

Twenty-five playground directors gave a surprise party and kitchen shower for Miss Constance Dexter,

WASHINGTON, Ian. 13.—America's policy in Siberia will be announced publicly by the State Denartment in a few days, it was learned today.

'The original purpose of American forces in Siberia—to protect the withdrawal of Czecho-Slovak troops —is being accomplished. The Czecho-Slovak troops are being the control of the co gradually withdrawn and if this movement is completed shortly it is possible that the American troops will be taken from Siberia, unless other reasons for their maintenance there arise.

Secretary of War Baker stated that there is a very important reason for keeping American troops in Si-beria, and that is the maintenance of the trans-Siberian railroad. American troops have been largely responsible for keeping this road in service, and according to Secretary Baker, if the troops are withdrawn the railway will probably cease to function and Siberian transportation; runction and Stocked defensions the anti-will be tied up, leaving the anti-Rolchevik and Allied forces there in great difficulties. If American troops are kept in Siberia to continue the operation of the railroad other troops must be kept there for the protection of the railroad froop

ne said. Assassins of Bowles

erations in the Tampico district. Gthers implicated in the tragedy, he reported, will be apprehended short-The report says the American consul at Tampico has expressed satisfaction at the efforts of the federal forces to punish offenders there.

Berlin Paper Thanks Spain for Famine Aid LONDON, Jan. 13.- Berlin news-HOMESEEKERS, GET THE Cale 25 2 result of the Pope's appeal NEW MALADY IN KANSAS BAFFLES **MEDICAL SKILL** 

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13 .-Whether a mysterious intestinal malady which has appeared in Kansas and Oklahoma exists in other communities of the southwest was a matter for much speculation here today. Meantime officials are making efforts to identify the disease and employ means for checking its spread.

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Topeka, Kas... and Muskoge,
Okla., apparently are the worst
sufferers. At Topeka, advices here
say, 200 cases have been reported and unofficial estimates place the number at 1000. Many school children are among those ill there. A: Muskogee, it is said, there are 200 cases. No fatalities are known to have occurred at either place and the death list from the malady remained at four, all at Skiator the Oklahoma town where it was

first noticed. Some physicians expressed the belief that the malady is a form of dysentery, while others were of influenza.

The club members.
The club's new officers will be: The Jolly Jinks Club of Hawthorne Boys Who Broke Jail At Oroville Captured

W. H. Rishel, vice-president; Mrs. G. Alleadale Playground with a delightJung, secretary; Mrs. G. P. Palmer: all party on Tuesday. The little clubrecording secretary; Mrs. T. Hoskinson, treasurer.

The volley bell team of the Mossment in their play and in a recent
challenge game with the women's room. Dainty refreshments were
volley ball team of the Peet Bros.' served and the afternoon passed in
Soap Works, came off with flying
colors.

The Central Oakland Junior Tennis
Ciub held their first meeting for the
new year at Mosswood Playground
on Wednesday evening. The club
numbers forty members and if the
present enthusiasm continues, the
organization bids fair to rival the
Goiden Gate Club of San Francisco.

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Stockton. Jau. 13.—Four boys
who made their escape from the juli
at Oroville Sunday by removing a
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had been found guilty of stealing an
auto in Oroville. They acre each
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Gibson's Estate Is

The estate consists of securities, the Valued at \$395,958
The estate company, valued at 133,890. The estate of Houdd De Witt Gib-son is valued at \$395,258, according to an appraisement filed today in the probate court by Attorney Beverly L. mother who reside at 3491 Sixty-sixth mother who reside at 3491 Sixty-sixth Hodgehead of San Francisco. The avenue. C. R. Glover was appointed inheritance tax is placed at \$18.347. as administrator.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

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The Kind You Have Always Bought



## PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, January 5, 1920.
To the Honorable Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, and to Gee, E. Gross, Clerk of said County:

JOHN A. Hill. Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California, herewith presents his return and report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from each such estate, what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such estate remaining in his hands. Said return is made in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure.

NAME OF DECEDENT

A good investment but more--

A Modern Fireproof

Hospital

festivals on the playgrounds.

The patrons of Allendale Play-

ground gave a dance in Mutual Hall

The Sleepy Hollow Club of Allen-

The most vital need of

the East Bay Community

the Eastbay Section," was one of the subjects Mr Joseph E. Caine spoke upon at the annual mem-bership luncheon of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The increase of manufacturing

dustries commis demand on hospital facilities. Our hospital development is not keeping pade with the Eastbay growth.

It is to your interest to help our project, for your chances of hospital accommodations decrease with each factory additional.

Oakland Hospital Corporation

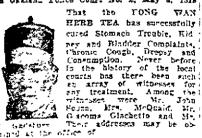
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## The Oakland Bank of Savings

**Dividend Notice** 

A. W. MOORE, Cashier.

Testified Before a Jury In Oakland Police Court No. 2, May 8, 1918 That the FONG WAN HERB TEA bas surcessfully



The Fong Wan Herb Co. 548 Eighth st., ear. Clar, Onkland, Cal. Phone Okland 1755 Considering Pres

And Roney Arrested

MEMICO CITY, Jan. 13.—Three persons allinged to be the assassins of Earl Bowles and F. J. Roney, American oil men killed near Fort Lobos early this month, have been arrested, according to a report from Colonel Carlos Ornaic offer of on- the Tampica district to the Tampica d Leave Cakland daily except at noted. sizer Sacremente, Frithers, Wordland war, alleP Concord, Diable and war, 5100/The Metsor—Pittaburg, Secto., Marya rille, Oroville, Chico, Colees, Obe, car, a&P Pittaburg, Dable war, cr. Sonday, 6:20P/Pittaburg, Danville, Sunday only, 8.20P/Excramente, Pittaburg, Woodland war, No stops bet, Oak, and Mailard Sun 6:50P/Pittaburg and war, Sunday only.

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 1 County of Alameda.

JOHN A. HILL first being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the regularity elected quelifies, and acting fuelly Administrator of the County of Alameda State of California; that the torrigoing report is a return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands during the seried covered by said report, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from every such estate and what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each case remaining in his hands; that he was not at any time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind made on account of any such estate, neither is he associated in business or otherwise with any one so interested.

Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1920.

REETHA HEGE

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda. State of California.

County Treasurer Unpaid
None
County Treasurer Unpaid

17.58

Coat prices at \$30 to \$100 Now \$22.50 to \$75

All the Newest Models

SUITS 1/4 OFF

CAPS-ONE-HALF OFF

1217 BROADWAY

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

was arrested here late yesterday on trial,

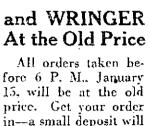
Aviator "Pinched" for charges of operating his ship over the city with the muffler open and Having Muffler Open with scattering handbills from the COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Jan. 13. air within the city limits. He was Aviator Foster Russell of Spokane, released on his word to appear for

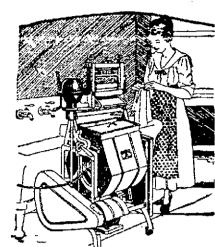
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The Copper Apex will last a lifetime and costs less than other galvanized iron machines.

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Electric Washers, \$60 up. Phone O. 6183

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The two hig grocery firms of A. Hutchison Co. and the Ekonomie Grocery Co. will consolidate on or about January 26, 1920, and locate at our present place of business. In order to make room for the larger firm we will hold a big Stock Reducing Sale for two weeks. Our loss is your gain. We offer our entire line of Staple and Fancy Groceries subject to being on hand at greatly reduced prices.

Royal Baking Powder - 210	RED BEANS-Boone Co.	C
Royal Baking Powder - 34c		-66
	Del Monte Pork and Beans	3 11
Solid Pack Tomatoes 15c	Del Monte Pork and Beans, reg. 15c, 3 for	JOC
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Reg. 20e	- J. Best	100
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Minced Clams, Hemrich 11c	Cabbage No. 2 tin,	50
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coffee Our Best 40c 65c	Peralta Squab Tamales	25c
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TEA Uncolored Japan; 40c	Squah Soup Reg. 15c	150
BAKING POWDER, Folger's -	Bects Large tins, tender.	
14 lb., reg. 20e. 25c	reg. 20c	10a
	Libby No. 1 tall Pinc-	350
SARDINES in Tomate # # _ :	apples, reg. 25c, 2 for	330
	Prunes- Reg. 20c value,	40c
TANGO HOT SAUCE, 25c	3 lbs	
<b>J</b>	Walnuts - A snap, per lb.	30c
PEELED GREEN PIMENTO, Del Monte 6c	per ib.	
minter FC T V T	Black Figs -A dandy cooker, 2 lbs.	350
Reg. 15c	Tree Tea- I lb. pkg.,	•
K. & S. TAMALES 10	42c: 12 lb.	220
K. & S. TAMALES 10c	Coffee Golden Gate.	40.
ASPARAGUS Peak 50c	Reg. 60r	48c
	Toilet Paper	25.
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH of	4 big rolls	<b>25</b> c
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH 25c	Canary	150
PIMPEIN Del Monte, large tins,	Canary Seed	
2 for 25¢: 10c	Jams—Australian —	19c
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The above prices are only a few of our many specials. SHOP EARLY. We Close 6 P. M. Every Day.

911 WASHINGTON ST.

of the state in the three more day of war-time prohibition before the prohibition amendment goes into effect fifty detectives have been sworn in as deputies in the office of Justus S. Wardell, collector of In-ternal revenue for this district. The men are being assigned to duty by Chief Field Deputy W. G. Walker.

Both day and night squads of revenue agents are watching saloon and guarding warehouses of both sides of the bay to see that no liquor is illegally sold or any of that which is supposed to be exported by January 16 is diverted to other uses.

Leveral revnue agents have gone o Fresno and Santa Rosa where arge quantities or liquor are stored The fifty newly sworn detectives will only serve until the 16th when W. A. Kelly, prohibition officer fo loday for Los Angeles to organize his

orce of workers in that district
A. T. Mallen, special representative of the commissioner of internal rev enue is in San Francisco to aid in the organization of the department of revenue of the office of Collector of Internal Revenue Justus Wardell The following appointments have been made: W. C. McCarthy, head of the general division of the inter nal revenue bureau, appointed chief clerk. L. J. Snavely, placed in charge of miscellaneous taxes. E. T. Netherton, assigned to the sales division. The new office which will be devoted to auditing income tax J. Douglas.

A tangled web, with records and files "incomplete and often unre-liable," and checks strewn about on shelves and floor beneath filing cabi-nets, was unraveled before an audit of the accounts of Howard M. Payne. removed as receiver in oil land case in 1318, was possible, according to C. E. Sisson, public accountant, whose report has just been filed with

the United States District Court.
Payne failed to make a final ac counting of his receivership, Sisson declares, and he charges he was hampered rather than helped in his efforts to investigate the affairs of 43 corporations involved in litigation with the government and for which Payne had been receiver.

The discharge of Payne followed an investigation of allegations that he had used his position to amass a

The report shows that during his receivership of three and a half years. Payne received \$50.256.27 for salary and expenses. Salary amounted to \$20,889.00.

Sisson says that several thousands of canceled checks "located in the the floor under the filing cabinets

Bank transactions are criticized Sisson says that on one occasion Payne deposited in the Commercial bank of San Luis Obispo \$740,-765.87. "which was \$150.000 in excess of the combined capital and surplus of this bank."

Further, the report says of bank ransactions:

"The entries on the receiver's in favor of the American National bank, for credit to depositaries, frequently were post dated. In several instances we noted that checks issued by the receiver had passed through the clearing house and were perforated 'paid' on a date earlier than that appearing on the books as the date of issue. Our ex amination disclosed that the Ameri an National bank apparently dieceiver's check; during the interim he American National bank held

he amount of such check on de

## **KEY GROCERY CO**.

5th and Washington, Oakland 2148 Shattuck, Berkeley 2639 Ashby, Berkeley

Douglas Oil— pint	6c
Golden Gate Coffee, 5 pounds. \$2.	29
Del Monte Tomatoes, 1	5c
CRISCO— 6 pounds \$1.	95
Queen Lily Soap— per bar	1c
Liquid Veneer—regular 25c	9c
Liquid Veneer— regular 50c 3	7 c

is served day and night with "Superior" Doughnuts at the "Superior" Coffee Rooms at Twentieth street, Grove and San Pablo, and 821 Broadway.

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ROYAL BAKING

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Tomato Catsup, V. C., 236

Uncle John's Syrup, \$1.20 regular \$1.40 ....

Tomatoes, solid pack, 150

4-ounce can, reg.

\$2.75. Special ...

Large can, regular

45c. Special ......

25c. Special ......

No. 21/2 can, regular 17c. Special 2 for ... 200

regular 30e .....

Uncle John's Syrup,

regular 40c ......

Uncle John's Syrup,

regular 75c ......

No. 2 can, regular 13c. Special ......

Small can, regular

18c. Special .....

6-ounce can, regular

25c. Special .....

Dakland Tribune

A. HUTCHISON & CO.

901 WASHINGTON STREET

PHONE LAKESIDE 6600

We are compelled to move on account of an exorbitant in-

crease in rent. We have about Twenty Thousand Dollars' worth of excess stock, all new goods which have just arrived, and we want you to help us to move it. Therefore we are put-

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12-ounce can, regular 34c Because we give better value.

45c. Special .... COFFEE—our timest, some 21/5-lb. can, regular \$1.25 other stores for 50c and 55c a lb. Special 40C

Tomato Catsup, M. B., 200 5 pounds for ......\$2.25 Compowder Tea, extra qual-

LIBBY'S ASPARACUS SOUP Brand, No. 1 can. reg. 35C

Extra quality, We have 400 13c. Special 3 for.. 35C

The above special prices are only a few of the many that we will

give our customers and the general public. We thank our thousands of customers who have helped us by their patronage for the last lifteen years, and we solicit your continued patronage in our future home which will be the store now occupied by the

EKONOMIE GROCERY CO., 911-913 WASHINGTON ST

We make free delivery of \$5.00 and over.

regular grocery order

cases which we will sell for No. 2 can, regular

60¢ a dozen. It is delicious. 15c. Special 3 for ...

30c ity 80c value.

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Big Removal

Special Notice

We sell more COFFEE than

WHY?

TEA

Very choice Uncolored Japan,

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Our finest Ceylon and India,

Special Blend, regular 60C 75c value. Special, lb. 60C

A very choice Ceylon or Eng-

lish Breakfast, regular 50c. Special ......

Special, per lb......

Special .....

regular 15c. Special

2 FOR .....

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour,

Pork and Beans, Del Monte

336 Our finest Spider Leg or Un-

colored Japan, regular 50C 65c. Special, per lb.. 50C

2½ any other grocery firm in Ala-

meda county.

Woman Is Sought want to arrest for the alleged murwant to arrest for the alleged murder of Mary A. McCann, aged 70,
to fa prominent Leighton, Iowa, fanhotel and rooming house in Los

The search has been extended also

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Angeles was being searched today to other California cities and a watch razor. Near the body was a note the note is a forgery. for T. E. McCann, whom the police is being kept on the Mexican border, reading:

With McCann, who we want to arrest for the alleged mur.

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Mrs. McCann, who was married to both wrists had been cut with a ltien, they said, the possibility that prominent part in her death.

# Price Reductions

MILK and CREAM

Not only does our reduction in prices and the pay-in-advance saving apply to milk, but also to cream. You will find our schedule of prices printed below. They are the lowest in the Eastbay Cities. Remember, you can obtain from the



In September, October and November of 1918, the Federal Administration gave the milk dealers a price of 14c

The Walnut Grove Creamery persuaded the dealers of the Eastbay Cities to adopt a price of 13c per quart, by eliminating waste, ther saving the public \$46,000.

In December, 1919, the Walnut Grove Creamery fought price advances and inaugurated the pay - in - advance saving.

In January, 1919, we promised a reduction in milk prices and a return to the pay-inadvance plan.

In every instance, where re duced prices on milk were the issue we made good.

CERTIFIED MILK, pints.....14¢

TABLE CREAM, ½ pint....20¢
TABLE CREAM, ¼ pint....10¢

Our Prices Are:

If Month's Supply If Monthly Bill is Paid in Advance PASTEURIZED MILK, quarts. 15¢ PASTEURIZED MILK, pints. 9¢ CERTIFIED MILK, quarts.....23¢ 22¢.

These Prices Apply to Your Entire January Bill

If you wish to take advantage of the pay-in-advance saving pay our driver or collector when he calls, or better yet, mail us your check. Don't wait for a bill!

**PHONE** PIEDMONT 70 OUR DRIVER WILL CALL



PIEDMONT 70 WILL CALL

13¢

19¢

Before buying Household Needs, Aluminumware, Enamelware, Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery, Paints, Tools and Hardware, get our prices. Cheap rent and the economical way we operate enables us to give the customer the benefit of good quality merchandise reasonably priced.

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Wednesday Specials Large size O'Cedar Mop and bottle of polish, regular \$1.50 \$1.13

Greystone Enameled Coffee 556 Pot: good value; reg. 75c 556 Common Sense Bread Toaster, reg. 30c value.

Royal Enameled Dish Pan Best steel with triple coated enameled; reg. \$1.80. special at ......

> Wheat .... 10¢ Crisco, lb. 30¢



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nupmber of Jews killed in pogrous as measles in a primary school or a were always more or less possible was estimated at 29,000 by Brigatier General Jadwin of the United was the early day of player-plane numerable nuances of light and contains a specific and the technique of shade, of dynamics, of adequate states Army, in a report transmitted to the Senate yesterday by President Wilson, in response to a resolution by Senater Spencer, Republican. Missouri.

General Jadwin said he was furnished with exact dates and names of flight and work of towers for 18 121 of those killed.

General Jadwin said that when any of time than a Warning of the Senate yesterday by President Missouri.

Was the early day of player-plane numerable nu General Jadwin said that when out of tune than a Wurintzer. Only The player-plane has also achieved the soldiers took their weapons listen to the player plane without phonograph, has failed to achieve,

of the soldiers took their weapons have to the pager paths without phonograph, has land to achieve, home with them, and, in the absence tears—or without caving in its and that is a pleasing reproduction of stable government, "these weapons mechanism with selections from the of piano music. Whoever has bought parlor bric a band of the Pachmann or Godewsky or ferent leaders."

But the world does move, the Ganz or Hoffman piano record for and many of the other prominent player piano has improved with the measures of his disappointment men are lews," the report said, "to- rapidity of airplane improvement, when the first weak, inadequate, ans have not been accustomed to in those earlier days seemed beyond is this any particular reflection upon onnect Jews more closely with Bollis it sheetly a conglomerate of Supreme recorder of voice and in-hevism than they should be."

No longer is it "canned music."

No matter of regret that its adequacy New \$16,400,000 Film longer is it tin-canny music, either, does not extend to the music of the

ought to be presented, because these the player-plane is not better than Making Your Own Music Big Mexico is Now Using More Steel From U.S. Appeal Found in Player Piano

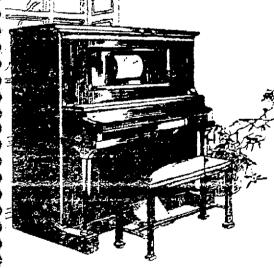
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Charles Adams, secretary and treas- sands of player-plano owners. repeating the performances of em-urer. The club met at 546 Lake- The world's greatest planists are inent planists with identical repro-

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-the Player Ilano

The propagation of music to the layman has long been a question that has occupied the minds of the world's greatest musicians, one of the most prominent of whom at one time said;—

"My art would be a double pleasure to me did I but know of some way that my work could be made to bring as much pleasure to my fellowmen as it does to me, who has

# THE PLAYER PIANO

## That Fulfills the Master's Fondest Wish

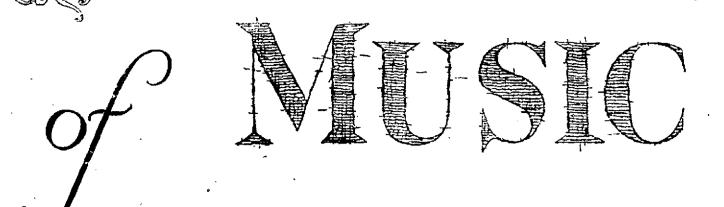
The instrument that seems to envelop the very soul and art of the composer and performer in such a manner as to pour it forth at the instant wish or desire of the layman, whether he knows the fundamentals of music or not: an instrument that will brighten the home and develop good cheer in the family.

The Player Piano is a real piano and may be used as such for practice or for playing when the performer so wishes. At the same time the player roll mechanism, built into and a part of the instrument, may be used at such times as an accomplished pianist is not at hand or when some particular composition is to be heard, using exactly the same technique as does the finished artist who has charge of the making of the rolls and who actually performs so that the rolls may be perfect in every way.

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This is the week in which it is best to buy, for stocks are at their fullest and choice of styles and makes broader than it will be at any other time during the present season.

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-the Instrument that Teaches while it Entertains -- and Amuses while it Instructs

It is within the scope of YOUR possibilities to own one of these wonderful musical instruments, for the dealers of the city have made special arrangements to have full stocks and expert attendants to show and demonstrate to you during this week-Piano Player Week, we have named it.

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> Wiley B. Allen Co. 1200 Washington St.

Sherman, Clay & Co. 14th and Clay Streets.

Girard Piano Co. 517-519 14th Street.

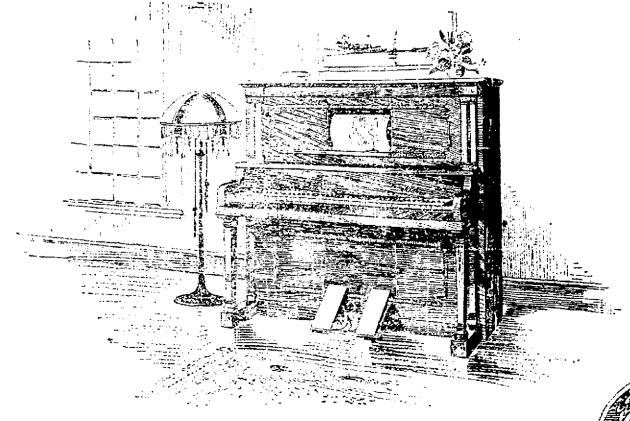
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Howard E. Brillhart

531 13th Street.

Every Home in Oakland Should Have a

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The master moulder of America. "Every one, whether pagan or chisciled the mother into his articles of recognition from pose, so lacking in the Christian, longs for immeriality. We Most certainly he has in a way fantastic faibles of "temperament." like to believe ourselves a part of to bring the veriest sceptic, figursers-by would in all probability when the curtain closes on this life have seen one of his masterplaces. BINDS PRESENT TO INFINITY. glum. "I have shown her with a "And the mother-woman?" great sphere, the earth, supporting it

mothers with empty arms and a full ers and fathers with children across shadows. There she was, the woman heart who might pose for a portrait describ, over mountains, through Allas, the great marble sphere high

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By ELIZABETH WESTGATE. There are many persons who

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By ALEXANDER STEWART,

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# TENTH ROUND RALLY WINS THE FIGHT FOR BATTLING ORTEGA

TRIBUNE LEAGUE MEETING TONIGHT TO ARRANGE SERIES WITH SEALS' LEAGUE CHAMPS

TEN-ROUND FIGHT DRAWS BIG CROWD TO THE PRESIDIO

Greatest Middleweight Battle Since Stanley Keichel and Joe Thomas Met

By BOB SHAND

Battling Henry Ortega retained his coast middleweight championship last night after one of the most thrilling battles ever waged in a California ring. It was the best middleweight affair since the second Ketchel-Thomas bout, and the old-timers date history from that event. At the end of the ninth round Darcy was in front, but the northwestern lad was chased around the ring by the redoubtable Mexican in the tenth round and there were none to dispute Referee Jim Griffin's decision.

Ortega-Darcy

Bout by Rounds

Oriega went on the aggressive and landed right and left to head. Darcy landed light left to face and missed

took a right a right to the body in

Ortega came in with his head down

FINTH ROUND.

SINTH ROUND.

ewinging for a knock-out. Oriegy landed long right to the chin and took a right uppercut in exchange errogs booked a hard jett to the face

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Orlegs continued to for a star figure.

The men shock hands and criega

Darcy was groupy and tired at the finish. He would probably have been knocked out had the battle been billed for eleven rounds instead of ten but this is what they said when Ortega won two four-round decisions over the Portlander and in their tenover the Portlander and in their tenround fight in the morthwest last
month the scribes opined that Darcy
would not have lasted much longer.
It was a hear of a battle with both
boys trying hard at all times. There
never was a minute when a knockcut did not seem imminent and the
wonder of it all is how the lads
stood up and took the punishment
delivered.

### Darcy in Bad Shape In the Last Round

Ortega won on his work in the last round but it was not one of these round but it was not one of these grandstand" finishes that so many of the little four-rounders pull. A second round by a shade.

Of the little four-rounders pull. A second ROUND.

Ortega came in with his head dow of the little four-rounders pull. A count of the earlier rounds showed that Ortega had taken three. Darcy had taken four and two were even. That gave Darcy the shade until the last and figuring by rounds it should have been tifty-lifty when the latter took the last session, but Ortega had his man in bad shape when the gong sounded and had such a margin in his favor in this round that the only just decision was Ortega.

The first round was a toss up with Darcy probably having a slight shade, but neither lad was overantious to mix as they were feeling cach other out. The second was even and Ortega took the third. The fourth was another even session, but Darcy forged to the front in the fifth and sixth. Ortega got going in the seventh and took this round and also the eightin. Darcy surprised by winning the ninth and then came the tenth and deciding round which was the battler's by a wide margin.

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Ortega as usual was the aggreswould stand up and fight but when he 'did he was the hrst to break ground. Jimmy was also roundly hooted by the fans for holding. He had sampled the punishment Ortega deals out in the clinches and he apparently went into the ring under orders to cling to his opponent when ity came close together.

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A After making a fine showing in the latter held on. Even round.

sixth round Darcy came close to being stopped just before the gong sounded when Ortega pumped one into his stomach and then switched to the chin, which be reached with a short right cross. Darcy's mouth was short right cross. Darcy's mouth was retaliated with smashing left to the retaliated with smashing left to the short right cross. Darcy's mouth was retaliated with smasning left to the wide open when the timekeeper rang hody that made Darcy back up to the the gong and he was badly hurt. After ories and forced the fighting partous hard in the seventh round Ortega had forced the ngating particularly hard in the seventh round the ringsiders looked for him to finish his man in the next session, but Darcy, tired as he was, stood by his guns and fought back every inch of the way.

Darcy Surprises by

but shortened his punch and landed to the stomach. Ortega landed long swinging right to the head and Darcy, catching Ortega off balance, drove him to the ropes. Darcy hooked with his left and after both missed with rights Darcy landed with three lefts to the head in succession.

## Taking the Ninth

The Battler built up another big lead in the eighth and they were getting ready to extend sympathy to the visitor from the northwest, but Darcy fooled them all when he made Darcy fooled them all when he made Ortega miss repeatedly in the ninth right to body and Ortega sent hard right to body and Ortega sent hard right to body and Ortega sent hard right to head. None of the other middleweights have been able to take a round from Ortega once the Mexican marvel got thoroughly warmed tup.

Bev Kruvosky surprised the gang in his fight with Battling Morten when he knecked the solder cold with a bard right to the nose and Ortega hoosed his man on the when he knecked the solder cold with a bard right that made to be provided by the solder cold with a bard right that made of the solder cold with a bard right that made of the solder cold with a bard right that made of the solder cold with a bard right that made of the solder cold with a bard right that made of the solder cold with a bard right that made of the solder cold with a bard right that made of the solder cold with a bard right that made of the solder cold with a bard right that made of the colder cold with a bard right that made of the colder Darcy fooled them all when he made

round. Bev had missed with his right and swung the left in the general direction of his opponent. Morton's and drove his man to the ropes with chin was directly in the path of the wallop and he went down like a ton of coal hitting the basement. When he arose he field through the ropes landed left and right to head and but Referee Willie Meehan sloed him of the Referee Willie Meehan sloed him up again and let Krovesky take another swing and the last one was more than plenty. more than plenty. head. They exchanged body number Johnny Webber pare Kid Space. lerrific beating about the and Darey was first to break ground. stopped his man in the Ortega landed right to body and Webber used a right hand Darcy missed twice as he was back-final looked like murder ing around the ring with Ortega

### uppercut that looked every time it landed. Earl Young Takes a Beating from Shade aung from Shade and a left to the bedy as the gorg bard often or and a left to the bedy as the gorg purh and often or and stand pard [sounded. Ortega's round.

enough and often enough to stop hair a dozen ordinary fighters but Young was there at the finish and mixing it with his little playmate. The harder was there at the finish and mixing it im and landed with right and left who was the playmate. The harder swings. Ortega landed left to hody Meyers. 121 191 197 612 Shade punched the harder Young soft tight to him and took a hard left to hody the toughest jaw in the ranks of the four-rounders. Swings galore houng to the head. Ortega staggered his man with right hander flush on the rounders. Swings galore houng to the head. Ortega staggered his man with right hander flush on the rounders. Swings galore houng the rounders. Swings galore houng to the round land forced larger to the rounders. Swings galore houng to the round land forced larger to the rounders. Swings galore houng to the round land forced larger to the rounders. Swings galore houng to the rounders and the rounder of lefts and tights and tights and got the decision, but the reme of lefts and tights and fight and got the decision, but the commod field, while herey appeared his hounders for the rounders. Swings galore houng had not been a field and tight with a remer of lefts and tights of the rounders. Swings for the rounders with a remer of lefts and tights for the rounders of the rounders. For the rounders in the rounders of the rounders in the rounders of the rounders of the rounders of the rounders in the rounders of the round Doe getting out of the rang with total hands at the gong sounder, swift sick a swift kick

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## of the soir dist. George Stade and Jack Reeves having with left to the jaw. Ortega conchallenged the winner of the main again awang with left and landed event. TENTH ROUND. Ad Santel Defeats

British Wrestler

Boisf, Idaho, Jan. 15 - Ad Sarva clampion lightweight wrestler, won two straight falls here last pigns from Sam Clapham, the English with Oringa following him around in 14 minutes and the second in 14 minutes. Santel weighed two in Capham 196.

Birnal Scenus K. G.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 15.—Joe Burman, Chicago bantamweight, knocked on Dick Griffin of Fort Worth Texas in the third round of a scheduled twelve-round bout last night.

OL' HENRY HOOCH--- Fair Enough Henry, Fair Enough



## Fulton's Win Over Moran Hollow One

Ortega came in with his head down but was straightened up with a solid left hook to the head. Darcy landed two rights to the body and missed a left to the head. In a clinch Ortega jabbed, threw wicked right handers into Darcy's stomach and had his man backing up. Ortega shot a long right swing to the chin and Darcy counter with two straight lefts. Darcy landed left to the forchead and Ortega missed right swing. Even round. jabbed, threw wicked right handers into Darcy's stomach and had his man backing up. Ortega shot a long right swing to the chin and Darcy counter with two straight lefts. Darcy landed left to the forehead and Ortega missed right swing. Even round.

THIRD ROUND.

Darcy missed with left swing and clinched: the crowd hooted him for hanging on. In the break-away Ortega hooked his man twice in succession and drove him across the ring. Darcy landed right to head and followed with left jah. Ortega shot left to head and switched to the body where he connected solidly with right hand. Both missed swings imultaneously. Darcy sent Ortega idol of the ringside fans and he put hard. hollow one. Moran in defeat was the idol of the ringside faus and ne put up the battle of his life though he took his worst beating.

Everything Pulton had in the way of a punch was stopped by Moran. The lanky giant hammered away at Sir. Francis after the fashion of a stonecutter with a sledgehammer in both hands. But he could not knock out the old war horse from the smoky city and he proved to the satisfaction of those who saw him that he has Ortega landed hard left to stomach and Darcy clinched and hung on. After the breakaway Darcy landed mean left flush on the point of the chin and Ortega countered with two hard punches. Darcy shot two left jabs to the face and then hooked Fulton. In the first round Moran and the countered with two lack Dempsey. ish but Darcy was cut about the ed hard right to the jaw but conducted with left to the face. Ortega honors and all but had Futton out. The seventh round after a vicious left blook had connected with limmy's Darcy's mouth open. Ortega's right teeth. There was not a knock-down fell short by a foot and Darcy step proach to this being a slip by Darcy connecting with Darcy's chin and the movies. connecting with Darcy's chin and the

# New Body Will

A right to the head sent Ortega back sa the gong sounded. Parcy's round. The men met head to head in the center of the ring. Oriega shot hard right to the body and Parcy clinched. Darcy landed with left to head and right to body and Ortega sent hard SEVENTH ROUND, Orlega forced the fighting again

BOWLING the keen eye for shooting that week.

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The four scame weight. The score of the properties of the increased popularity of the sport.

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## **TONIGHT AUDITORIUM EDDIE LANDON TEDDY O'HARA** AND OTHER THRILLERS

Show Starts at Eight-Thirty

Little Four-Rounders Will Entertain the Fight Fans At the Auditorium Tonight

Promoter Tommy Simpson will offer an all-star card at the Audi-torium tonight for the edification torium tonight for the edification of the boxing fans and fannies. For this week only the matchmaker has side-tracked the gold medalists and substituted a flock of kids who know more about fighting than loxing, but your average fan prefers the rough stuff to the fancy boxing and the seat sale is correspondingly large.

Taddy O'Hara and Eddie Landon will meet in the last battle of the evening, but this does not mean that they are the only main eventers. win meet in the last vatice of an evening, but this does not mean that they are the only main eventers. There is the Wild Pill Reed-Jim Parry affair and the Earney Snyder-Bud Ridley bout in addition to four others that are guaranteed to provide action.

This Wild Bill Reed person who tangles with the equally wild lames Barry, comes from Canada with a reputation for being a real rough guy in the ring. He has a good record and if he lives up to it he should make it interesting for the San Francisco boy. Earry never expects to he a champion, but James is a tough nut.

LANDON VS. O'HARA

Landon and O'llara are ancient commiss and their friends have been trying to arrange this meeting for

trying to arrange this meeting for a long time. Teddy did not put up his usual fight against Lee Johnson last week, but he claims he was afraid to use his right tonight as Landon is out for blood

## Boxing Program at Auditorium **Tonight**

Following are the battles to be staged at the local auditorium toniαht: feddy O'Hara vs. Eddie Landon. "Bont" Spiers vs. Sailor Renshaw,
"Bud" Ridley vs. Barney Snyder,
Bill Reed vs. Jim Barry,
Joe Ketchel vs. Young Rivers,
Joe (King) Leopold vs. Eddie Joe Herman vs. Frank McCann.

be a couple of real rooting sections on deck to cheer them on.

Barney Snyder, who meets find Ridley, defeated Jack Sharkey, conqueror of Jimmy Wilde Barney went to Australia with Tom Andrews, but got horiesick and came home ahead of the rest of the party. In his work-outs here the New Yorker has shown symptoms of being a regular fighter; anyhow he will not be a Bobby Ertle nor a Mickey Drexel.

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## All Off With Tijuana as a **Battle-Ground**

The Tijuana racetrack having received a million dollars' worth of advertising the Messrs. Carpentier and Demusey are looking for some place to stage their fight. Jack Kurns admitted yesterday that Tijuana was "impossible" and Car-pentier and his manager never heard of the place nor received any offer to fight Dempsey there. Charlie Harvey, Coffroth's "personal reprewithout having even seen Carpen-tier or his manager, but did learn that the Frenchman is tied up to a probable battleground. Kearns has now paid his debt of gratitude to Promoter Coffroth, the debt that

in New York when Coffroth backed Dempsey up in his refusal to fight Joe Jeanette.

The following despatch from Paris puts the quietus on the racetrack publicity:

PARIS, Jan. 12—Charlie Harty of the postponed games, so fans can look for another Sunday of baseball provided by The TRIBUNE leaguers. It ey, representing James W. Coffroth, the American promoter, returned to London today after fail-

ing to confer with M. Descamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, who is in Bordeaux. Before leavhowever, he satisfied himself that Carpentier is tied цр бу Charles B. Cochrane, the London promoter. "I learn that Carpentier is ap-

favor of dropping crew from Stan-ford's athletic calendar because of Indianapolis Is Club ford's athletic calendar occase of the difficulties in linancing and con- To Land "Doe" Silva ducting the sport. The training facilities are so poer that it is only;

## MEETING OF TRIBUNE CLASS 'A' LEAGUE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Los Angeles Club Lands Burke of J.J.Kriegs; Silva Goes to Indianapolis

By EDDIE MURPHY.

For the first time since the two leagues have been organized, joint meeting of the directors and managers of The Oakland TRIBUNE and Seals' Midwinter League will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock in The TRIBUNE building. The meeting was originally called for The TRIBUNE leaguers, as last Sunday was supposed sentative," has returned to London to mark the end of the season, but representatives from the Seals' League have been invited to attend so that plans for a series between the winners of the Seals' League and an all-star TRIBUNE League box for Charles Cochrane, the London promoter. These facts were set forth exclusively in The TRIBUNE when Tijuana was first mentioned as known that Charley Graham, manager of the Seals will be among the transbay men present. Graham was the first transbay man to speak of such a series and feels it is his duty to attend.

> put up by teams at the start of the season will be returned, but that and the arranging of the sames for next Sunday will be only trifle events with plans for the series between the winners of The TRIBUNE pennant and the Sacramento winter chammions **Hard Practice** ners of The TRIBUNE pennant and the Sacramento winter champions, and The TRIBUNE Allstars and Seals' League champions to be arranged. Tonight's meeting is for class A managers only, and President Fred L. Krumb will allow only two representatives from each ceam of the class A division to attend the meeting. of the O. A. L.

The furnishment in the fight with long on the control of the interested permitted in the control of the control Doc Silva is another fellow well

# Fremont High

The Fremont High unlimited basketball team is again the dark horse

## AMERICAN LEGION POSTS CONDEMN



# **Unhealthy** Conditions as the

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ARTICLE V

In this article I shall endeavor to answer the question: How much of the trouble and unrest in American industry is caused by cutaide agitators" and "alien radicale"; and how much is caused by conditions inside of industry? Judge Gary thinks that the this is true. trouble, as I showed in my last article, is incited from outside; Mr. Gompers thinks it due to conditions inside.

There is no doubt that what Judge workers. At its St. Paul convention ary calls "outside agitators" did in June, 1918, the American Federasome in and organize the steel tion of Labor appointed a commit-

## WOMAN'S WITS DEFEAT

SCHEMES OF ORIENTAL CROOKS



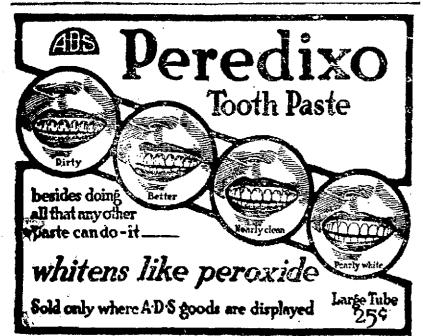
Overcoats you will find Adler-Rochester Overcoals—form—

htting coals loosely draped

Never before were wergmen in the steel towns so courted; so distinctly made to feel that they were a part, and really an essential part, of this great American movement. For a moment a kind of thrill of partnercoats, coats with belts and ship co-operation, reached even the coats without belts.

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lives wholly upon mills owned by the United States Steel corportion. A few of the workmen, largely Americans, are highly skilled and well paid, often owning their own houses sometimes having a few shares of stock in the corporation. But the great mass of the workers are more or less unskilled foreigners. There are forty-two different nationalities, speaking twenty or thirty languages.

are forty-two different nationalities, speaking twenty or thirty kingluages. The majority work twelve hours a day and many seven days a week. To an extent which at first amazes the inquirer, these are young, unmarried men. Forty-five per cent of the Serbians and 48 per cent of the Rumanians in the steel industry are arguments were arrested, their pa-Serbians and 48 per cent of the Rumanians in the steel industry are single men, according to the United States labor reports. Even of those who are married a large proportion bave left their wives at home (62 per cent of the Croatians, 40 per cent of the Italians.) They are strong boys or young men, largely peasants (64 per cent) from farms in southern or eastern Europe. About one-third of these men are twenty-five years of age or under—hardly more than boys—eighty-seven per cent are steel workers themselves assert that a man is "old at forty" in the steel industry; that men cannot stand the

strain of the long hours and the fall into rages; are willing to do heavy work.

PROHIBITION AID TO UNREST.

Consider these masses of young men—peasants, who came to golden-America to make instantly, their fortunes. They were willing to work all thours, all times, where American working the work men would not and could not work; they got as much money as possible, in as short a time, either to bring their wives over from Europe or to go back there with their lings, make extreme demands, plot DOROTHY DALTON plumbs the mysteries of the East to rescue her happiness, in "His Wife's Friend," at the Franklin theater.

Dorothy Dalton plumbs the mysteries of the East to rescue her happiness, in "His Wife's Friend," at the Franklin theater.

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Life love and a game of chess are Marion's, in a mysterious crime. The strangely interwoven in "His wife's somble and house where the order of the production of the unhappy marriage of Lady Marion Grimwood is the franklin theater.

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The handow of the unhappy marriage of the primary of who think prohibition discourages economic unrest. I do not. I be-lieve it is one of the causes of it; for it has removed the great dead-ener of human trouble-and human

> between Europe and harder and longer than ever: but on the other hand they got more money and had steadier work than ever before in their lives, for the steel trust raised wages eight times during the war. BUILT DREAMS DURING WAR. This however was only a minor result of the war. Consider what they were taught day after day during the struggle. It was not what was put into their packers but what was put into their words that counted. They were told that this was a war for democracy, and that when it was over everything would be different and better. The war labor board at Washington laid down the broadest and most advanced charter of the rights of labor ever laid down America. President Wilson said that after the war "there must be a genudemocratization of industry based upon a full recognition of the ever rank, to participate in some organie way in every decision which Here, at a Man's Store, directly affects their welfare or the part they are to play in industry."

lowest labor groups. They all houghs Liberty bonds or war stamps; they all subscribed to the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross funds-almost to the low-All are moderately est man. I have heard over and again from neight, just eat a tablet of pape's Diapersin and the stomech traordinary feeling aroused during distress is gone.

The echo of it reached Euler Millions of people know the magic est man. I have heard over and again priced for such good coats the war. The echo of it reached Euthing better than other nations

> felt, was a taste of true American-For one glorious mement they were accepted as men working in a with the employers, all equall necessary. Hundreds of them, deed, had actually gone into army and fought in France. Hundreds of them. had lost their lives. The soldiers who returned to the mills had not and free ideas; in the first area, retade of strikers at Gury some three hun-dred of them murched in uniform

> at the head of the line.
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> A new era of democracy and goodwill seemed damning in the world. They were simple bolk; they believed it; they felt it. We all felt it! Then the war stopped and the disillusionment began. Nothing was really changed; there was no more democracy than there had been before! They had seen a vision, dreamed a dream; they had awakened. It was snatched away. Not only that, but the steel companies, not needing to speed up as much as during the war, began to discharge many men, and the workmen heard rumors that wages were soon to be

mills, working twelve hours a daymills, working twelve hours a day—
they had ceased to be men and were SENT FREE ON 32 DAYS.
TRIAL again facte machines. A striker quoted me that bitter cry of the

work, work, work without end. Why and for whom I know not, I care not, I ask not,

toe, headed by John Fitzpatrick, bresident of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who was never connected with the steel industry in any way, to go into the steel towns and organize the steel work seel towns and organize the steel with the early disillusioned workers seeled upon its more violent forms. Look at them, other steel towns; there is no doubt, some of them holding the extremist of the many disillusioned workers and alien radicals, some of them holding the extremist of the model of Labor, who was never connected with the steel industry in any way, to go into the steel towns and organize the steel workers. It went slowly; it was uphill steel with deported radicals; read George Kennan's books. It is more violent forms. Look at Russia today.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

(Compyright, 1920, by New York Evening Post Inc.)

To headed by John Fitzpatrick, fore the war ended the American and the suppression of opinion, that policy was tried out upon a grand finally does—learn what the under-lying trouble is—the real disease—and try to reach and cure that?

Manufacturers Blame
High Prices on Labor
Wirile we can deport men for be-distant as God." Not ing anarchists," said Senator Ken-philaDELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Labor

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FORT WORTH Teras, Jan.

industry: that men cannot stand the A certain number become reckless; strain of the long hours and the fall into rages; are willing to do

about our entire industrial life. It is the unrest, the unhealthy conditions, that cause the bolshevism; not the bolshevism that causes the unambition—alcohol: and has left time to the workers to talk and money to biny time and read, and money to biny time.

Consider also what the war did when it came. In the first place it brought the entire working forces at Gary under an iron regime. Workmen could not go and come freely between Europe and America as of unrest prevails-and no one at tributes it either to aliens or outside agitators. One recalls, also, that ex-actly the same complaint was made by the slave owners in the South before the civil wan that the slaves were contented, and that all the trouble came from "outside agita-"revolutionaries"—John Brown, Garrison, Lovejoy, Lincoln. As for the deportation of agitators

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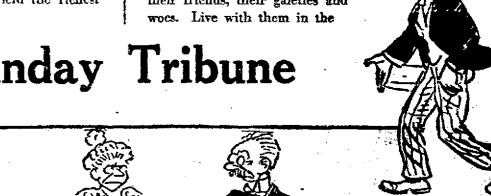
# They're Human!

Briggs has been entertaining readers of newspapers for a long time. But his full page of Mr. and Mrs. is just about to eclipse anything he has ever done. So The Oakland TRIBUNE signed him up for this territory.

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Mr. works in an office down town, like most of us, and Mrs. is too busy with affairs of the home to become a movie or grand opera star. They have their friends, their gaieties and woes. Live with them in the

Sunday Tribune



BERKELEY, Jan. 13 .- The muzzle of a short revolver, held close under his nose, looked as large as mouth of a tunnel to Sam Kubeda, ewner of a store at \$39 University avenue, last night when two hold-up men entered his place of business and rifled his till of \$20.

## Adopted French Village Rebuilt California Style

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Vitri-ment, "adopted" village of a group of California cities, is one of the first of the hundreds of French deestated towns to be entirely restored, according to a report of the American Red Cross. The ancient Gothic church of the town has been replaced by a modern stone structure, which, while in conformity with the best traditions of French taste, nevertheless presents in its broad eaves a suggestion of the architecture of Los Angeles.



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# WOMEN SELECTED FOR DEMOCRATIC

seventeen, including two women to for and the Civil Service Board and members of the Board of Fire Unarrange for the Democratic national convention at San Francisco on June office system to take effect at the check up the many small payments as was appointed today from beginning of the coming fixed rear, made by the different companies for Washington by Chairman Cummings, of the national committee. nating convention. Cummings said, according to despatches to The TRIBUNE.

Chairman Cummings will head the committee and the members will be: Mrs. George Bass, Chicago; Miss May E. Foy, Los Angeles; J. Bruce Kremer, Montana; Wilbur M. Marhal, Iowa; Edward G. Hoffman, Indiana: Clark Howell, Georgia: Nor-man E. Mack, New York: Fred B. Lynch, Minnesota; Charles Boes-chenstein, Illinois; E. H. Moore, Ohio; Arthur F. Mullen, Nebraska; Dr. John W. Coughlin, Mass.; Isa-dor B. Dockweiler, California, John T. Barnett, Colorado: Patrick H. Quinn, Rhode Island; and Robert H. Elder, Idaho.

## Police Trace Clews To Mysterious Fire

Police Inspector William Kyle has detailed to make a thorough school investigation of a fire today at 539 Twenty-second street. It is thought by the police and fire departments that the fire was of incendiary ori-gin. It is said by firemen that burning embers were found lodged against the building when the department arrived on the scene.

The building, which is occupied by several families as a tenement house, is owned by G. Hayward and managed by G. Bowers. Owing to the record time in which the fire department responded to the alarm, the damage was held down to a nominal

## Council Will Request Key Route Transfers

A resolution requesting the State Commission to issue an Dakland Terminal Railways to put nto effect a transfer system tween Key Route trains and the street car lines operated by the company in Oakland was passed by the city council this morning. The resolution was submitted by Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards and was assed without other comment than the statement from commissioner Edwards that the present system the statement from Commissioner Held up by a negro who stephed tenced tomorrow by Acting rodge Edwards that the present system under which transbay passengers are required to pay a street car fare of 6 cents in addition to the 15-cent ferry, fare is resulting in forcing the sequence of the path of his matchine with a leveled revolver, Wissission with battery. of 6 cents in addition to the 15-cent ferry fare is resulting in forcing he peninsula district below San

## War Hero Weds Gotham Actress

Another chapted in a life of romance, surprise, and daring exploits has been written by Joseph Ledlie Moody, hero of the world Hall at 3:40 tomorrow afternoon. This is one of a series of talks by war, neutenant in the Marines, and frail at 3:40 tomorrow afternoon. This is one of a series of talks by the University of California, Moody was married ysterday to Miss Catherine Harriman of New York, said to be a member of the Zicgfeld Follies.

REDDING PRESS SOLD REDDING, Jan. 13.—Purchase of the State of the Sta

was kept a secret from his father, Frederick D. Moody, and from his friends on the campus at Berkeley. intil last night when it was learned that the ceremony had been performed by Justice of the Peace Thomas F. Prendergast



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Institutions

School Department to Be Made for Next Fiscal Year Board of Education was dealt with mittee. The move was started following last night in the form of a report from the finance committee, recom- Director E. A. Young, who declared the statement made to the board by mending the naming of a commit- that under the present system of aptee on reorganization and efficiency portioning the fire insurance policies

Changes in Accounting of

nings. The report also suggested the ap-This proval by the Board of the present Mor More than 300 companies partici-pate in the school insurance, Young will be the first time women have positions and salaries in the account- pate in the school insurance, Young had a hand in the preliminary arthe present fiscal year, subject to inct worth collecting because it costs approval by the Civil Service Board. With the report was submitted a list to tally up the checks sent in from of employees numbering fourteen, exclusive of Auditor John W. Edgemond, and a number of girls tem-

porarily employed, calling for salaries amounting to \$1640 a month. PROTESTS REPORT Director Campbell protested the doption of the report and approval of the positions, declaring that only six of the places were civil service positions and the other eight extras. and that steps should be taken at to Business Manager Lloyd D. Earonce to reduce the expense of con- see and the finance committee with ducting the department. Campbell withdrew his opposition

when it was pointed out that the children furnished with cards expresent system cannot be changed empting them from the routine successfully until the first of the physical examination at the request cal rear, and the report was adopt- of their parents were made by the that will attempt to put an efficiency the California Public School Protec system in the department is to con-tive League, as a result of the prosist of Floyd Gray, president of the tests made by that organization

school board; members of the against the present method of hand-finance committee, one of the su-perintendents, and Secretary Lloyd Investigation of alleged cases of D. Barzee. Investigation of the method of physical examination of pupils callhandling fire insurance and fire ed to the attention of the Board by losses in the department was also former Assemblyman George Gelder, provided for by the board, and the representing the league, were reprobe will be undertaken by mem-bers of the building and grounds' Fred M. Hunter

Wine Forms Part

Bandit Holds Up

Dr. Reinhardt Will

## Woman's Body Found Of Thieves' Loot Believed Mrs. Palmer

violation of the law in regard to

authority to act.

It is said that the police are in Police are in Outland last night.

Police are investigating a series Albert Palmer of 1820 Grove possession of definite clews which of burglaries in Outland last night.

This is broke two we have a support to the following the later to the Alameda will be run down. Thieves broke into a barn owned morgue late today to view the body by A. Fernandez. 1742 East Four-teenth street, and stole sixty-seven quarts of wine. Fernandez states that the wine was of an ancient vintage and highly prized.

of a woman drawn from the bay near Eay Farm island in the chance that it may be his wife. Mrs. Kath-erine Palmer, whose disappearance vintage and highly prized. erine Palmer, whose disappearance Another case of burgiary in which was reported to the Oakland police whisky formed the loot secured by last night. Descriptions given do not the marauders was reported this tally in entirety, but the officers say morning by V. O. Lawrence, 525 that there is still a possibility that Thirteenth street, who states that the dead woman may be Mrs.

## thirteenth street, who states that thirty-six cases of whisky were stolen from a warchouse owned by him at Fifth and Kirkham streets. Man Found Guilty Of Annoying Women

William Cummings, who is also Lone Motorist Known as W. J. Parsons will be sen-

### ley Sibbett, 401 East Fourteenth street, was robbed last night of \$3 Freedom Given Four On Reform Promise

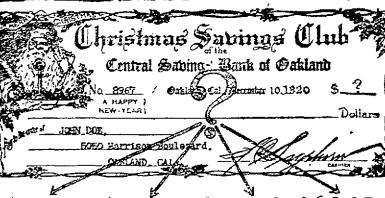
Promises of four prisoners to re-Talk on Poetry Era Judge James G. Quinn. He freed "A New Era in American Poetry" will be the topic of President them on five years' probation. They

## Oakland Legion To Meet Tonight

A special meeting of Oakland Post The marriage of young Moody, who is known as a favorite in San Francisco society, to the stage beauty

\*\*REDDING PRESS SOLD\*\*

A special meeting of Oakland Post EEDDING, Jan. 13.—Purchase of the American Legion will be held the Courier-Free Press, evening tonight in the north hall of the Murnelmanaging editor for four years, was and adoption of a new constitution announced today.



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Central Davings Bank

# TWO SERIOUSLY BURNED AS GAS

to consuit with the department audi-jamong the various agencies that are Two men received painful burns Objections to the zone ordinance about the hands and face when a developed spontaneously today as the Two men received painful burns to recommend, not later than May derwriters, the department is losing gas main of the Pacific Gas and 15, changes in the accounting and money on all fires by having to lectric Company which crosses the nlet to Lake Merritt from the inner exploded this morning. The men

re: JOHN McCLUSKY, age 39, 717 astro sreet.
JOHN BOYLE, age 31, \$46 Twen-

gone over by the committees named ing for the reported leak in the Bartlett were opposed to the appro-and some remedy found.

Some change in the method of the some bound of the solution occurred.

The system will be the gas company and were search—Councilman Bartlett and Mayor ties.

Bartlett were opposed to the appro-val of the water front plans, asking the solution occurred. Both are mechanics employed by poses only. Some change in the method of It is not known how the escap-requisitioning for supplies, and inggas was ignited. chiefly for automobile tires, so that

### Groceries Stolen in requisitions shall be sent directly to the school warehouse instead of Broad Day Light through the various departments. was also asked for by Director large quantity of groceries Young and the case was turned over vers stolen from the back porch

Wenue. According to the report urned in to the police, the theft avenue. Arrangements to have all school occurred in broad daylight. The plunder obtained b same thief last night included several sacks of potatoes stolen Branstetter, Fifty-first and Webster street. Evidence points to the gram use of an automobile by the thief.

# COUNCIL PASSES HARBOR PLANS FOR BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Jan. 13.-The city council today approved the plans for he first of the harbor development, alling for an expenditure by the water front lessee of \$2,000,000, and at the same time the proposed city planning ordinance known as the comprehensive cone ordinance, was postponed for consideration another

by the council. The proponents of the measure urged that sufficient time had been allowed and charged Undergraduates ..... that the mayor merely wanted delay without any reason for it.

## Oakland Den Will Nominate Officers

Nomination of officers and three directors will take place at the Registration luncheon of Oakland Den. Interna- New undergraduates ... tional Association of Lions Clubs, in Total at Berkeley (esti.) 8600 the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. This to be a stated meeting and there Five hundred applications is to be a stated meeting and there Five hundred applications for will be no guests. The usual pro- work during the present semester gram of entertainment will be pro- have already been received by the

BERKELEY, Jan. 13 result of the mass meeting on the as many new students enrolling yes-subject last week, Councilmen Carl terday as was expected, the Uni-Burtlett and Hayward proposing that versity of California has passed the before the expenditure involved is 10,000 mark to registration for the made the legality of the ordinance are three in its history. Figures is estimated, will occasion a property loss of \$250,000, as the result show approximately 10,300 students of eliminating business from disensely in the various branches of triets proposed for residence pur-poses only.

| College work, exclusive of another | 18,000 engaged in extension activi-

> To date the registration figures are shown in the following table compiled by Recorder Sutton: At Berkeley-

Graduates

Affiliated colleges (estimated).

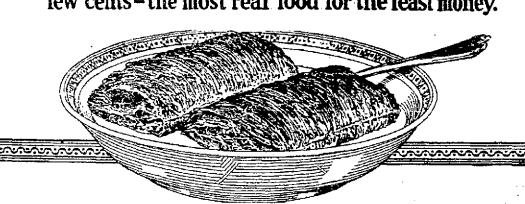
Southern branch (estimated).

registration

Alumni Bureau of Occupations.

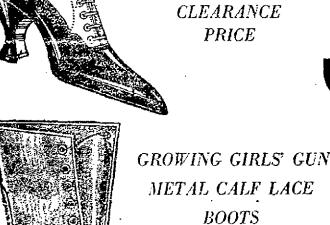
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